

## Imports

Bentsen proposes foreign oil plug, Page 5



## Player pay

Houston booster reveals payments, Page 14

## SMU cash

Clements apologizes, seeks school spirit, Page 3

# The Pampa News

Vol. 79, No. 290, 18 pages



25¢

A Freedom Newspaper

March 11, 1987

Wednesday

## Branscum note: God ordered deaths

By PAUL PINKHAM  
Senior Staff Writer

Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan today was the first witness in the murder trial of Albert Branscum — more than 22 years after the defendant allegedly shot his wife to death.

Branscum's attorney, John Mann of Amarillo, says he still can't understand why Branscum, 56, is being tried two decades after the slaying.

Mann said Tuesday that he can find no justice in bringing a crippled man to trial more than 22 years after the fact. He called the case unique and historic.

"I don't know why a lot of things happen," Mann told prospective jurors Tuesday. "I don't know why here in 1987 we're going to be determining the fate of a man for something that happened in 1964."

Branscum is charged with murder in the death of his estranged wife, Glenna Fay Branscum. The state accuses Branscum of shooting his wife on the morning of Oct. 8, 1964, before firing two bullets into his head in a suicide attempt.

Attorney Mann read Branscum's suicide note, dated Oct. 8, 1964, to jurors today. The note expressed Branscum's love for his children and estranged wife. The note asks relatives to adopt the couple's children "after we are dead." Branscum's note asks that the children not be sent to an orphanage "because this is not their fault."

"I, Albert Branscum, at this time am not crazy. It has taken me all night to write this. We've got insurance on everything we've got in case we die. When we are buried, it is my wish that we are buried side-by-side in Fairview Cemetery. I know this is what God wants me to do," the note states.

Branscum was indicted two months after the shooting but never was prosecuted. Authorities — among them Sheriff Jordan and former District Attorney Bill Waters — reportedly believed that the suicide attempt had left Branscum a "mental vegetable," incompetent to stand trial.

Jordan testified today that on the morning of the slaying, he and former Texas Ranger Bill Baten were summoned to the

Branscum home at 1242 S. Farley.

When they arrived, Jordan told jurors, about a dozen people were standing in the yard of the home. He said a woman's body, covered with a white cloth, was lying in the yard. The sheriff testified that the woman's face, chest and clothing were covered with blood. Jordan said the neighbors in the yard told him that they had heard gunshots from inside the home.

Jordan said when he went inside the home, he found a wounded man lying on the kitchen floor.

The sheriff testified that a Browning .22-caliber semi-automatic pistol was lying on the floor next to the man. He said shattered dentures and eyeglasses also were on the floor. Jordan said blood was spattered about the kitchen and on a kitchen phone.

"He was rather covered in blood," Jordan testified about the man.

The sheriff told jurors that the woman and man later were identified as Albert and Glenna Fay Branscum.

Assistant District Attorney Harold Com-

er then submitted the weapon into evidence.

"It's been in the vault at the Gray County sheriff's office since Oct. 8, 1964," Jordan testified. "We've kept up with this weapon for many years."

Jordan said his previous investigation revealed that the gun was bought at Lewis Hardware, 311 S. Cuyler.

The initial indictment against Branscum was dismissed by 31st District Judge Grainger McIlhany in 1972 for lack of prosecution. The case was reopened by the district attorney's office last year.

Testimony at a January pre-trial hearing indicated Branscum has been operating a Konawa, Okla., salvage yard since 1970, and even remarried after leaving Pampa.

Mann and Assistant District Attorney Comer questioned a panel of 50 prospective jurors for more than seven hours Tuesday before picking a jury of seven women and five men.

Most of the questions centered on

See BRANSCUM, Page 2



Mann

## City adopts strategy for economic growth

By LARRY HOLLIS  
News Editor

Pampa city commissioners Tuesday night took another step toward implementing an economic development program for the city and county.

The city panel approved a revised agreement — still to be formally approved by other business and government entities — that designates the Pampa Chamber of Commerce as the lead economic development agency.

City Manager Bob Hart said the revised agreement replaces one approved last fall by the commission. That agreement had designated the Pampa Industrial Foundation as the lead agency.

But in discussions following the resignation of former chamber Manager Floyd Sackett in November, other parties involved in the agreement have indicated that they preferred the chamber to be the main agency, Hart explained.

Hart said designating the chamber will bring the economic development program "back to the Chamber of Commerce where it will be housed" in the Pampa Community Building.

The agreement states the chamber will be responsible for the development of a local economic

development strategy. The chamber will hire a chief executive officer this year to be responsible for designing the development budget.

The memorandum also states the chamber will serve as the initial point of contact for businesses considering a location or expansion within the city. In addition, the chamber will screen requirements of the client business and assemble materials and information to address the client's needs.

The agreement notes the chamber's chief executive officer will be officially named business service officer.

In addition, the business service officer will lead a development team for industrial expansion of Pampa. The Pampa Industrial Foundation will be assisting with the programs.

Hart said the other parties to the agreement have yet to formally approve the memorandum.

But though he expects the others to OK the agreement later, Hart explained that the three main entities required to be parties to the agreement for implementing the Texas Cities for Economic Leadership (TEXCEL) program are the city, chamber and industrial foundation.

See CITY, Page 2

## McLean wipes out landmark

By CATHY SPAULDING  
Staff Writer

McLEAN — A city landmark and place of relief was doomed to oblivion Tuesday when McLean city officials voted to have park restrooms demolished.

Other area governmental entities approved actions ranging from street projects to teacher contracts.

Council member Jerry Don Cook said the restrooms, which have not been used for years, have become a health and safety hazard.

Utilities Superintendent Bob Glenn said the restrooms, which no longer have the toilet seats, are also easy targets for vandals.

"Once we clean the building, in less than two weeks, they tear it up," Glenn said.

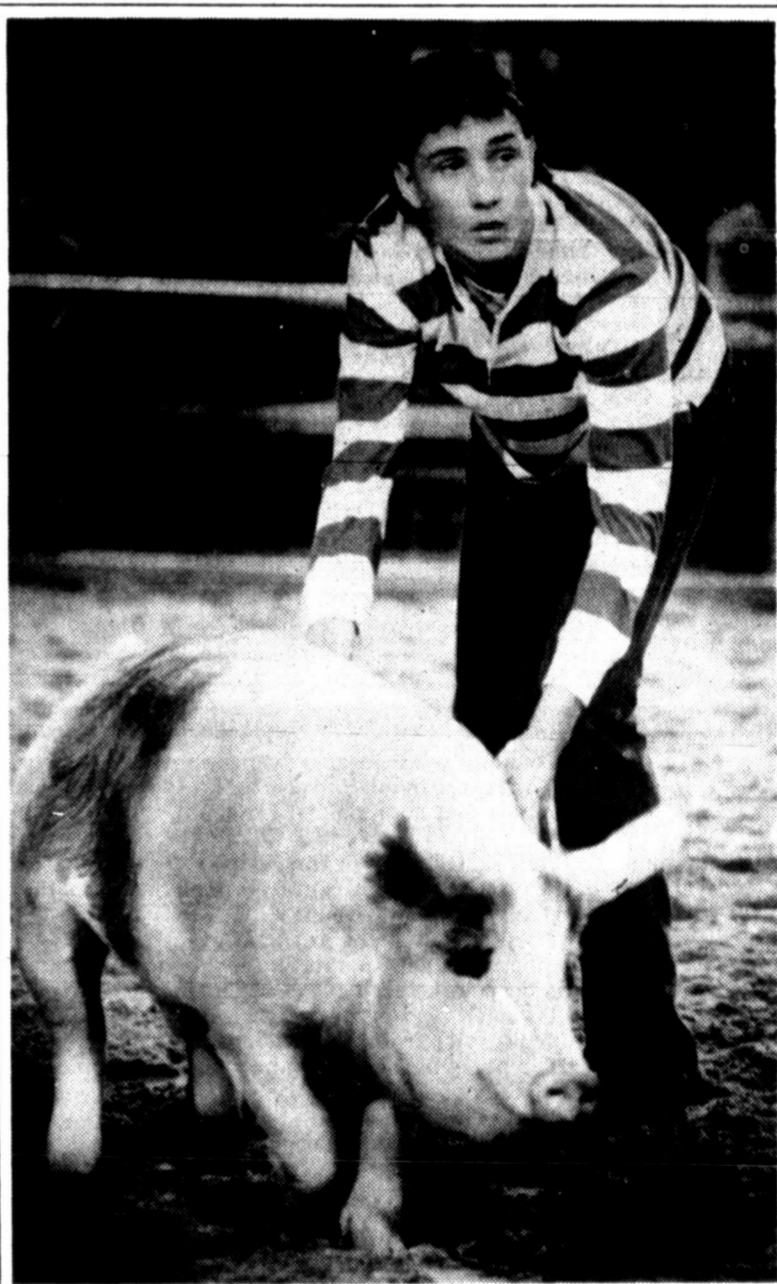
Council member Miro Pakan said it took less than one week.

But, city officials agreed, the city needs some sort of facility so that people attending large gatherings in the park can find a place of refuge.

Council member George Green said the city can rent portable toilets for about \$60 per day. Council members discussed borrowing the "porta-potties" from Gray County or the city of Pampa, if there are any available.

After voting to rent portable toilets in place of the restrooms, council members tackled another

See McLEAN, Page 2



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Tim Ray claims first place in the 4-H clubs' showmanship competition Tuesday at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion.

## 4-Hers strut their stock

The top showmen of Gray County 4-H clubs paraded their animals around the Clyde Carruth Pavilion Tuesday as Pampa's stock show week began.

PLC 4-H member Clisa Maul's steer had no problem taking grand champion honors. Maul had the only steer entered.

But the showmanship competition among the 29 lambs and 44 barrows was heavier. Each group was divided into four classes — experienced, less experienced, intermediate and beginner.

Jade Brown, a PLC 4-Her who showed in the intermediate class, had the grand champion barrow. Tim Ray's pig took reserve champion honors.

In the lamb competition, a lamb showed by an experienced Tammie Greene, also of the PLC club, took grand champion honors while Matthey Hamon's lamb took reserve champion honors.

The competition continues at 7 p.m. today with the Pampa Future Farmers of America Stock Show.

The Gray County Stock Show begins at 9 a.m. Thursday with a new animal category — rab-

See STOCK, Page 2

## County considers golf course, damage claim

By PAUL PINKHAM  
Senior Staff Writer

Pampa golfers are hoping to turn a bogey into a birdie when they meet Thursday morning with Gray County commissioners.

Commissioners are scheduled to consider holding a referendum on a new public golf course proposal offered by the Pampa Public Golf Association at the 9:30 a.m. meeting.

Also planned is a response to a letter from Crossroads Auto Salvage demanding payment of \$170,000 in damages stemming from criminal charges formerly pending against owners of the salvage yard.

Plans for a public golf course were stuck in the rough last fall after the secretary of state's office ruled that the county could not hold an election as planned in conjunction with the Nov. 4 general election.

Gray County citizens had approved donating county equipment and manpower to the project by a 4-1 margin in unofficial mail balloting last May, but commissioners sought another vote after the golf association later requested additional funding

for the proposed course. The association had proposed building the course on land to be donated by developer Bob Keller north of Pampa on Texas Highway 70.

The new proposal, outlined in a letter to commissioners from association President Buddy Epperson, calls for the course to be built on 160 acres donated to the city of Pampa by the federal government. Under the proposal, the county would provide \$300,000, equipment and labor to the project.

The city would provide the land and water and would maintain ownership of the course.

Epperson said the association plans to provide labor and about \$100,000 in contributions it currently holds.

"Contributions will continue to be accepted for and applied to the golf course project," Epperson said.

The proposal calls for nine holes to be constructed originally, with the back nine to be added as funds become available.

In other action, commissioners are scheduled to reach a decision on the demand letter from Crossroads Auto Salvage, 120 S. Hobart. Robert Gar-

ner, attorney for Crossroad owners Woody and Andrea Mitchell, 1105 Christine, has demanded that the county pay \$170,000 in damages or risk a \$1.25 million federal lawsuit.

Mitchell was arrested in late 1985 in connection with an alleged auto theft ring that authorities said stretched from Pampa to Dallas. Authorities alleged that vehicle identification numbers from wrecked cars in the salvage lot were being transferred to vehicles reported stolen from Garland, a Dallas suburb.

Former Assistant District Attorney David Hamilton seized the lot as a "criminal instrument" last January. But the property was returned to the Mitchells after Hamilton was fired and all cases against the couple were dismissed in December due to what District Attorney Guy Hardin called insufficient evidence.

Garner's letter lists 111 items he says disappeared while the lot was in the state's possession and claims the county was responsible for overzealous prosecution by Hamilton, whose salary was paid by the county.

Commissioners also plan to discuss pending claims for fees by attorneys appointed to represent

indigent defendants in district court. Commissioners have refused to pay about half a dozen requests for payment to court-appointed lawyers.

In other business Thursday, commissioners are scheduled to:

- consider authorizing an emergency expenditure for new shower stalls added to the county jail;
- discuss a resolution concerning the government food commodity program;
- request membership for county employees in the Pampa Municipal Credit Union;
- discuss a letter from the Soil Conservation Service regarding sites along the McClellan Creek watershed project;
- consider the independent auditor's report for 1986;
- discuss with the state highway department the right of way and utility easements on Texas Highway 273 with regard to the McClellan Creek bridge replacement project;
- consider a ground lease transfer at Perry Lefors Field; and
- consider a request to cross a county road with a pipeline in Precinct 3.

# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

**DRAPER, Josephine** - 11 a.m., First United Methodist Church, Shamrock.

## Obituaries

### JOSEPHINE DRAPER

SHAMROCK - Services for Josephine Draper, 83, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in Shamrock First United Methodist Church. Officiating will be Rev. Todd Dyess, pastor.

Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Draper died Tuesday.

Born Josephine Smith at Aberdeen, she had lived most of her life in Shamrock. She attended Shamrock schools. She married Shirley Draper in 1921 at Wellington; he died in 1977. She and her husband operated Draper's Men's Wear and Draper's Jewelry Store for many years. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church, Women's Society of Christian Service, Philathia Sunday School class and the Order of the Eastern Star. She was also preceded in death by a daughter, Joan Williams, in 1972.

Survivors include two sisters, Alice Faulk and Mary Pace, both of Shamrock; a brother, John Smith, Dallas; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

### RUTH MAY CASEY

AMARILLO - Graveside services for Ruth May Casey, 86, of Amarillo, a former longtime Pampa resident, will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday in Fairview Cemetery at Pampa.

Memorial services will be at 11 a.m. Friday at First Presbyterian Church in Pampa. Officiating will be Dr. Robert Carson, pastor of St. Luke's Presbyterian Church of Amarillo, assisted by Rev. Robert E. Graham, interim pastor of First Presbyterian Church in Pampa.

Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whitely Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Casey died Monday.

Survivors include a daughter, a son, a sister, four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the Book of Remembrance of the First Presbyterian Church in Pampa or St. Luke's Presbyterian Church in Amarillo.

### ALLIE VERA HOBBS

ERICK, Okla. - Services for Allie Vera Hobbs, 82, of Erick, mother of a Shamrock resident, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Erick First Baptist Church with Rev. James Medlock, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in the Erick Cemetery under the direction of Fathree-Albert Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hobbs died Monday at Shamrock.

She was born at Quinlan, Texas. She married N.H. Hobbs Jr. in 1923; he died in 1967. She moved to Erick in 1967 from Vinson. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include three daughters, Mary F. Pence, Marie Lister and Wilma Holley, all of Amarillo; four sons, W.H. Hobbs of Michigan; Paul M. Hobbs, Shamrock; James C. Hobbs, Amarillo; and Harold G. Hobbs, Erick; four sisters, Lessie Starkey, Willie Stevens, Verta Harris and Mavis Blakley, all of Grand Saline, Texas; a brother, Joel Starkey, St. Louis, Mo.; 18 grandchildren and 42 great-grandchildren.

## Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following traffic accidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

### TUESDAY, March 10

A 1979 Jaguar, driven by Sheila Warner, 1329 N. Russell and a 1987 Chevrolet, driven by Rufus Beck, LeFors, collided in the 100 block of West Foster. Beck's vehicle then collided with a parked 1974 Ford van, registered to John Paul Sanders, 214 N. Cuyler. No injuries or citations were reported.

## Hospital

**CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions**

Michael Diamond, Pampa	Eunice Hinkle, Pampa
Eula Godfrey, McLean	J.C. Jeffries, Pampa
Frank Gonzales, Pampa	Raymond McPherson, Pampa

**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions**

Violet McAfee, Canadian	Louise Reeves, Shamrock
Opal Mason, Pampa	Mickie Bradley, Shamrock
Pearl Nice, Pampa	Mae Rodgers, Shamrock
E.L. Scanlon, Pampa	Lucille Johnson, Shamrock
Blanche Vaughn, Pampa	Marcille Payne, Shamrock
Maudy Whiteley, Pampa	

**Dismissals**

Irene Carter, Pampa	Marcille Payne, Shamrock
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## Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

### TUESDAY, March 10

Theft of gasoline was reported at Minit Mart, 1106 Alcock.

Two minors suspected in possession of alcoholic beverages were reported in the 1200 block of North Hobart.

William Robert Terry, 1600 N. Christy, reported an attempted burglary at the address.

### Arrests-City Jail

#### TUESDAY, March 10

Jeena Hinds Jones, 24, 612 Doucette, was arrested in the 1000 block of North Somerville on three capias warrants and later released upon payment of fines.

Edward Ray Williams, 31, L Ranch Motel, 1111 E. Frederic, was arrested in the 1000 block of East Frederic on two warrants and later released on bond.

Steven Neil Williams, 17, 2129 N. Zimmers, was arrested in the 1300 block of Coffee on a charge of minor in possession.

Two 16-year-old boys were detained on charges of minor in possession and later released to their parents.

#### WEDNESDAY, March 11

Alan William Broadbent, 24, 631 Yeager, was arrested at the address on a charge of issuing a bad check and was later released on bond.

Dana Lee Ziriax, 23, 922 E. Francis, was arrested at 23rd and Evergreen on a charge of public intoxication.

Jimmie Carter, 51, 116 1/2 W. Foster, was arrested in the 100 block of South Houston on charges of traffic offenses.

## Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported one fire run in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

### TUESDAY, March 10

6:50 p.m. House fire at the Jerry Newman home, 1035 S. Nelson. Roll of toilet paper caught fire under a hot water heater and burned a hole in the floor.

## Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa		
Wheat	2.40	NC
Milo	2.60	NC
Corn	3.00	NC
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation		
Danison Oil	54	up/2
Ky. Cent. Life	54 1/2	up/4
Serico	4 1/4	up/2
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa		
Amoco	75 1/2	up/8
Arco	70 1/2	up/8
Cabot	33 1/2	NC
Chevron	51 1/2	up/4
DIA	149	NC
Enron	44 1/2	dn/8
Halliburton	32 1/2	NC
HCA	35 1/2	up/8
Ingersoll Rand	80	up/4
Kerr-McGee	30 1/2	up/8
Mobil	43 1/2	NC
Mesa Ltd	16 1/2	up/4
Prudential	98 1/2	up/4
Phillips	14	up/4
SLB	30 1/2	NC
SFS	30 1/2	NC
Tenneco	48 1/2	up/4
Texasaco	34 1/2	up/8
London Gold	406.86	
Silver	5.56	

## City

The other parties are Gray County, Gray County Industrial Development Corp., Pampa Independent School District and the Pampa Center of Clarendon College.

In other matters Tuesday, commissioners set March 24 as the date for a public hearing on a proposed ordinance that would ban residential parking of large trucks within the city.

The ordinance would prohibit the leaving, parking or standing of any truck tractor, road tractor, truck trailer, semi-trailer or any other commercial motor vehicle with a rated capacity in excess of 2 1/2 tons on any public street, alley, parkway, boulevard or public place within certain zoned residential areas.

Hart said the ordinance, recommended by the Traffic Commission, does not require a public hearing, but he said commissioners have indicated to him that they would prefer a public hearing.

Commissioner Bob Curry agreed, saying he feels public input "would find something fair for everybody" in developing such an ordinance.

In other business, commissioners:

- passed a resolution designating March as American Red Cross Month in the city;
- approved on first reading an ordinance closing a portion of an east-west alley adjacent to a parking lot west of Pampa High School;
- named the proposed park to be located across the street from the old Schneider Hotel the H.E. and Inez B. McCarty Park — the foundation has earmarked \$20,000 for the development of the park;
- deferred action on a contract for the lease or

purchase of two sanitation trucks;

■ approved a resolution ratifying a change order concerning City Hall renovation and setting the final estimate at approximately \$858,635, nearly \$40,000 under the original estimate of \$897,100; and

■ approved warrants of payment to Wagner and Klein Inc. for \$1,390 and to Wiley Hicks Jr. Inc. for \$70,750 in connection with the City Hall renovation.

Commissioners also held an executive session to discuss groundwater rights acquisition and personnel matters but took no action after reconvening in public session.

In his report session, Hart said the commission will need to fill a vacancy on the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board following the resignation of W.A. Morgan to run for city commissioner of Ward 2.

The city manager also said he will be bringing the commission a report later concerning a plan developed by a city employees' committee regarding a central dispatch program to implement a central emergency number for residents, similar to the "911" telephone system.

During the citizens request portion of the meeting, D.P. Williams, manager of the Gwendolen Plaza Apartments, raised questions concerning the drilling of a water well inside the city limits for the Pampa Lakeside Apartments. Williams said he thought it was illegal to drill a water well within city limits.

Hart said there is no ordinance prohibiting the drilling, though a permit has to be obtained from the water district. Curry and Commissioner Joe Reed explained the only restrictions are that the water from the well cannot be introduced into the city's piping and sewer systems without proper treatment.

## Stock

bits. The Top O'Texas Stock Show begins at 8 a.m. Friday.

Saturday activities begin with the FFA livestock judging contest. A bidders' barbecue follows at noon.

The Top O' Texas Livestock Sale begins at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. The Gray County Sale will follow immediately.

All Gray County 4-H or FFA members may sell at least one animal in the Gray County Sale. Winners in each class in the lamb and barrow showmanship competitions are:

### LAMBS

**Experienced 1:** 1. Tammie Greene. 2. Matthew Hamon. 3.

### BARROWS

**Experienced 1:** 1. Tim Ray. 2.

Lisa Maul. 4. Kandy Winton. 5. Jerrie Douglas. 6. Tim Proctor. **Experienced 2:** 1. Heidi Pflegete. 2. Will Greene. 3. Michel Reeves. 4. Eva Jo Isbell. 5. Carily Downs.

**Intermediate:** 1. Leroy Hilbert. 2. Jeff Osborne. 3. Shawn Hunter. 4. Daniel O'Dell. 5. Adam Maul. 6. Katrina Thompson. 7. Ketrea Thompson. 8. Dillon Downs.

**Beginner:** 1. Dennis Williams. 2. Jennifer Harper. 3. Kristy Holt. 4. Kevin Collingsworth. 5. Doug Kidwell. 6. Matt Reeves. 7. Scotty Stribling. 8. Mark Tucker. 9. Jay Hutner. 10. Shanda Wilson. 11. Angie Downs.

Cindy Lang. 3. Trent O'Neal. 4. Danny Stokes. 5. Donna Eakin. 6. Garrett Scribner. 7. Kenda Smith. 8. Jason Cochran. 9. James Devoll.

**Experienced 2:** 1. Doug Kidwell. 2. Michel Reeves. 3. Stacy Smith. 4. Bill Larkin. 5. Amy Eakin. 6. Dave Davis. 7. Lisa Ray. 8. Justin Collingsworth. 9. James Shipman.

**Intermediate:** 1. Jade Brown. 2. Jeff Osborne. 3. Amy Maul. 4. Misty Scribner. 5. Melanie Lee. 6. Dennis Williams. 7. Travis Crawford. 8. Shanda Winton. 9. Scotty Henderson.

**Beginner:** 1. Tracy Free. 2. Shaun Daniels. 3. Brandon Mayfield. 4. Matt Reeves. 5. Dustin Brown. 6. Shane Daniels. 7. Ladwanetta Shackelford.

## Branscum

whether jurors could consider a full range of possible sentences for Branscum and whether the panel would be able to put aside what they had heard or read about the case. All but two of the prospective jurors questioned said they knew about the case.

If convicted, Branscum faces five to 99 years or life in prison. A sentence of 10 or fewer years could be probation.

He is charged under a 1964 "murder with malice aforethought" statute.

Comer told jurors Tuesday that he opposes probation for murder, under any circumstances. He is not seeking the death penalty in the case, which the prosecutor could have under the old statute.

"We will be asking for a substantial time in the Texas Department of Corrections," Comer said.

Comer also told prospective jurors Tuesday that the murder was premeditated.

"The defendant planned this execution," Comer said.

Mann told the panel that Branscum had for his wife "probably as deep a kind of love as any of us

have ever known with our husbands or wives.

"For a reason that we will probably never understand fully, tragedy struck on October 8th of 1964," Mann said Tuesday. He added that Branscum had already lost his first wife while serving in Korea during the 1950s and noted that Glenna Branscum moved out and filed for divorce in the week preceding her death.

"He couldn't face losing that which he had already lost once before," Mann said of his client.

Mann told jurors that they may also be asked to consider a 1964 "murder without malice aforethought" statute if the trial reaches the punishment stage.

The statute provides a lesser sentence for a killer acting "under the immediate influence of sudden passion" due to fear, anger or resentment, Mann said.

Branscum sat motionless at the defense table throughout most of Tuesday's proceedings. He was dressed in a plain cream-colored shirt and a brown, western-cut sports jacket.

As in previous court appearances, Branscum limped to and from the courtroom with the aid of a crutch.

## McLean

health issue — smoking in public.

Mayor George Terry, officiating at his last regular council meeting before he retires, warned city officials that other communities and state offices are passing no-smoking regulations.

"It's going to happen one of these days," said Terry, a non-smoker. "They're going to write up rules that say you can't smoke."

"Personally cigarette smoke hurts me," Terry added.

He said one city facility that he knows that prohibits smoking is Lovett Memorial Library.

Cook said a no-smoking ordinance would be hard to enforce.

"But it's kind of a public craze now, all this concern for second-hand smoke," Cook observed.

Green, who chain-smoked Carltons through the meeting said no-smoking ordinances are "getting into discrimination."

"There's going to be a blow-up one of these days," Green said.

Council members took no action.

In other business, council members:

■ set the first two weeks of June as City Clean-up days.

■ agreed to seek two high school students as summer workers, if the city insurance allows. If the city insurance does not allow minors to drive vehicles, the city will hire one person older than 21 and one high school student.

■ lowered water rates for the summer to \$7.50 for the first 20,000 gallons and 50 cents for every thousand gallons above that. The new rates go into effect April 1.

■ agreed to provide paint for McLean vocational agriculture students to paint the city tennis courts.

■ approved the 1987 city audit.

■ set the next city meeting for April 7 so that they may canvass returns from the April 4 city election.

### WHITE DEER

City aldermen on Monday awarded a bid of \$57,110 to G.W. James Inc. of Pampa to seal coat various streets within the city.

With the current bid, the city completes a three-year seal coating project in which one-third of the city's streets are recovered each year.

Council members also discussed what needs to be done to the municipal pool before it opens for the summer, but no action was taken.

**WHITE DEER** — White Deer-Skellytown school trustees renewed the contracts of all but one of the district's teachers Monday.

They accepted the resignation of high school business teacher Rhonda Simpson, whose husband has been transferred out of the school district.

Trustees also agreed to switch their long distance service from AT&T to High Plains NTS.

The panel also bought a new \$1,225 floor buffer for Skellytown Elementary School and agreed to allocate \$300 for fuel and a bus driver's salary for a May 8 band trip to Colorado Springs.

**MIAMI** — Roberts County commissioners replaced a 1982 Caterpillar motorgrader with a new John Deere model and got \$3,000 out of the bargain.

Roberts County Judge J.T. Webb said the "Cat" was resold to the manufacturer for \$98,000 as part of a five-year buy-back agreement with the company.

The commissioners opened bids for a new motorgrader and bought the John Deere 770 B for \$95,000.

In other business, commissioners agreed to tax automobiles for the 1987-88 fiscal year but did not set the percentage on its homestead exemption.

They allowed the Centennial Committee to have a Centennial Dance at the County Barn at 8 p.m. April 17 to raise money for the 100th anniversary celebration this summer.

The panel tabled action on hiring summer employees, a contract for the ballpark and buying a burglar alarm for the Roberts County Museum.

**PANHANDLE** — The Carson County Sheriff's Department has seen the light and improved its jail lighting, Carson County commissioners learned Monday.

The jail, located on the top floor of the Carson County Courthouse was cited for insufficient lighting by Texas Jail Standards Commission in February.

But Carson County Sheriff Connie Reed told commissioners that the jail passed inspection when inspectors returned March 5.

## Coronado home plans rockathon

Residents of Coronado Nursing Center will have a rocking chair marathon from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday, to raise funds for the Arthritis Foundation.

Those wishing to contribute may go by the center at 1504 W. Kentucky or call Odessa East at 665-5746.

Refreshments will be served.

## City Briefs

**KIWANIS CLUB Fertilizer:** 20 pound bag with weed killer, \$10. 50 pound bag without weed killer, \$9. Call 665-5321 or 665-8677 or 665-1665 or 669-6443. Adv.

**MEALS ON WHEELS** 669-1007, P.O. Box 939. Adv.

**PENNY AND Rodney Jones** of Lubbock are proud to announce the arrival of Keenan Chase born March 6. Grandparents are Joe and Dorothy Miller of Pampa.

**ODOR BUSTERS** We remove any and all odors from auto, home, office etc... no chemicals, no perfumes, quick and inexpensive. 665-0425, 669-3848. Adv.

**DANCE TO** the music of Frankie McWhorter and his band, Saturday night, 9-1. Members, guests welcome. Moose Lodge. Adv.

## Weather focus

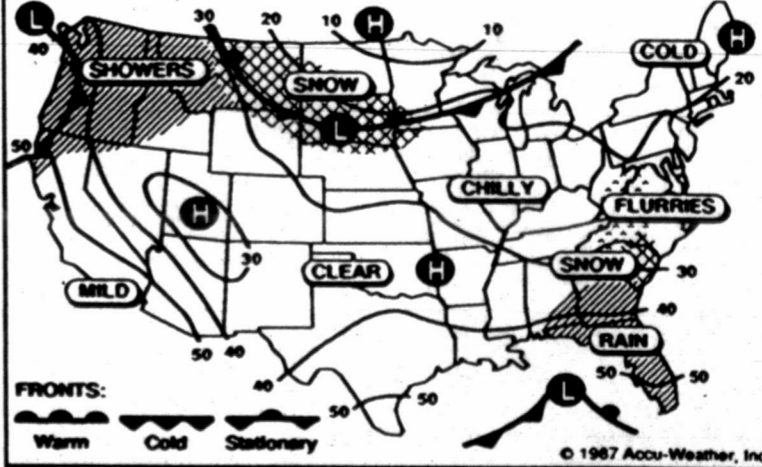
**LOCAL FORECAST** Cloudy and warmer Thursday with a high in the 60s. Low tonight in the 30s. Southerly winds at 10 to 15 mph. High Tuesday, 32; low this morning, 23. Pampa received 0.03 inch precipitation in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today.

**REGIONAL FORECAST** West Texas — Fair through Thursday. A warming trend through Thursday. Few showers southeast this morning. Lows tonight upper 20s Panhandle to lower 40s Big Bend. Highs Thursday in lower 60s Panhandle to mid 70s lower Pecos valley and lower 80s Big Bend valleys.

South Texas — Fair to partly cloudy west and south Thursday, and cloudy east with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows tonight in the upper 30s hill country, 50s south, 40s elsewhere. Highs Thursday in the 60s north, near 70 west, and 70s southwest.

North Texas — Decreasing clouds from the west this afternoon. Mostly sunny and much warmer on Thursday with highs in the 60s.

**EXTENDED FORECAST** Friday through Sunday West Texas — Fair Friday.



Increasing cloudiness Saturday and Sunday. No large change in temperature. Lows Panhandle upper 30s. Highs near 70 cooling to near 60 Sunday. Lows South Plains mid 30s to low 40s. Highs low 70s cooling to mid 60s Sunday.

North Texas — Partly cloudy Friday with lows in the 40s and highs in the 70s. Mostly cloudy Saturday and Sunday. A chance of showers west and central Saturday with a chance of thunderstorms all sections Sunday. Lows Saturday and Sunday in the 40s west and 50s east. Highs Saturday and Sunday in the 70s.

South Texas — Partly

cloudy with a gradual day-to-day warming trend. Chance of showers mainly south central and southeast on Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the 70s, 80s Rio Grande plains and lower Rio Grande valley. Lows in the 40s and 50s...60s lower coast and lower valley.

**BORDER STATES** Oklahoma — Clear and cool tonight, lows 28 to 36. Fair and warmer Thursday, high in 60s. New Mexico — Mostly sunny through Thursday with fair skies tonight. Lows mostly in the 20s mountains with middle 20s to upper 30s elsewhere. Highs in the upper 50s and 60s mountains and northwest.

# Texas/Regional

## Governor: SMU should serve as lesson to others

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements, apologizing for his role in allowing payments to Southern Methodist University football players, says he hopes the school's agony will serve as a lesson to others who might cheat.

"I am very, very hopeful — and that's the only word I guess I can use — that our institutions ... will have learned a good lesson from this episode," Clements said.

Clements on Tuesday admitted error by being one of those to authorize continued cash payments to players after some SMU officials discovered the booster-financed program.

"To those rightfully upset and angry about the decision, I am truly sorry," said Clements, a former SMU student and twice chairman of the school's board of governors. "We made a mistake at SMU. I made a mistake at SMU."

Speaking to a news conference, he renewed his call for other school officials involved to come forward and promised to cooperate with a Methodist Church investigation of the affair.

Last week, he touched off a wave of

new investigations at SMU by saying he and some other school governors and administrators knew in 1984 or 1985 of booster payments to football players. He said they decided to continue some payments while trying to "phase out" that system.

Payments eventually were reduced from 26 players to three, Clements said.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association has banned SMU from playing football this year and limited its 1988 season to seven road games for rules violations which occurred while the school already was on a probation handed down in August 1985.

Clements said that continuing the payments was a mistake and that the school has suffered a tragedy because of it.

"In hindsight, it is clear we were wrong. SMU is the victim of a system we should have stopped immediately," Clements said. "It is a tragedy that has happened ... SMU is a great institution, and I am distressed that it is going through such agony."

Clements again refused a request from the current SMU Board of Gov-

ernors to "name names" of others involved in the continued payment decision. But he predicted those people eventually will speak up, even though some board members have disputed his allegations.

"These are people that occupy those positions on the board and have for some time. They are really part of the problem at this point and not part of the solution," Clements said. "They're going to have to make this decision for themselves. I think that in due course they will."

The governor noted that one other SMU board member, Dallas banker Robert H. Stewart III, had confirmed his story. Clements said he never made a payment himself or raised money for such payments.

He voiced support for a bill now in the Legislature that would penalize college boosters for making such payments, and he called on the NCAA to strip athletic eligibility from players who violate the rules.

Clements said he brought the affair to light last week because he believed it was necessary to get SMU moving in

the right direction.

"It is critical ... that the truth prevail. Once all the facts are out, SMU then will move forward. The truth must be told and everyone connected with this issue should speak out — and speak out now," he said.

Clements said he knew nothing of the cash payments before joining the board for a second time in January 1983 after losing his 1982 bid for re-election as Texas governor.

"At that time, I knew nothing of the booster network and its system of payments to SMU football players," he said, adding he "became aware something was wrong" in the fall of 1984. Eventually, it was discovered that 26 players were being paid, he said.

"Shocked that such practices were occurring, appalled to find out through investigation that such a system had been established and ongoing since the mid-70s, we were determined to put an end to it and return to a system of full compliance and integrity."

Clements said that "after much discussion, and much agonizing, we chose a phase-out system. We did it reluctantly

and uncomfortably, but feeling this approach would be in the best interest of SMU, the Dallas community, the players and their families. It's clear now we made the wrong decision."

But he said payments had been reduced from 26 players to three by December 1986.

Clements denied that there was any effort to mislead the NCAA.

"I said, 'We are cleaning up the program.' That was an absolute, true statement. And I defy you or anyone else to ever give a quote wherein I said this program is now clean," Clements told reporters.

Asked if he had given the NCAA "the whole truth and nothing but the truth," Clements replied: "Well, you know, we weren't operating like Inaugural Day with the Bible ... There wasn't ever a Bible present."

Also Tuesday in Dallas, SMU Board of Governors Chairman William Hutchison said names of any school boosters involved in recruiting violations after 1985 will be released Thursday in a report to the NCAA.

### Friends



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Lavery)

Amanda Tyrrell, 8, of 2624 Fir takes her aunt's cat, Rocky, for a stroll recently as her aunt played tennis at the Central Park courts. Amanda is the daughter of Gary and Sherry Tyrrell.

## Officials say bond rating is a warning

AUSTIN (AP) — The decision by Moody's Investor Service to lower its credit rating on Texas' general obligation bonds is Wall Street's way of telling the state to balance the books, Texas officials say.

For the first time since 1962, Moody's on Tuesday lowered the bond rating from Aaa to Aa.

"The state's billion-dollar deficit and a tax system that is overly dependent on the oil and gas industry have made the folks at Moody's nervous, and that's why they've downgraded our bonds," said Comptroller Bob Bullock.

In announcing its decision, Moody's cited the state's troubled economy for its action. "The strongest and singlemost factor is the economic shock that's happened to Texas over the last year ... and the magnitude of the financial problems," said Claire Cohen, an analyst with Moody's.

The oil-price drop since November 1985 has created state government budget deficits and sent the Texas jobless rate soaring. Ms. Cohen said Moody's believes the state is in for

a long-range shakeup.

"The economy seems to us to be making a fundamental change in Texas and seems likely to have an effect for a long time," she said.

According to Bullock, a reduction in bond ratings can cause borrowing costs on newly issued debt to rise one-half to one percentage point a year.

Moody's said Texas has enjoyed a Aaa bond rating since 1962. The Aa rating is the firm's second-highest category, and only 11 states currently have been assigned the Aaa rating, she said.

The Aaa rating is followed by Aa-1, Aa, A-1, A, Baa-1, Baa, Ba-1, Ba, B-1, B, Caa, Ca and C, the firm said.

Bullock spokesman Tony Profit said the state's rating remains solid: "Aa is still high-quality bonds. There's no question about that."

Bullock noted that Standard and Poor's lowered its bond rating for Texas a half-notch last year, "and suggested at the time that the

state take steps to balance the books by the end of the 1987 fiscal year."

The comptroller has projected that the state faces a \$1 billion deficit in the current fiscal year and a \$4.8 billion deficit over the 1988-89 fiscal years.

Moody's action shows the need to concentrate on economic development, said Reggie Bashur, press secretary to Gov. Bill Clements.

"This emphasizes the fact that the No. 1 priority is the economy. We have to do all we can to create jobs and provide incentives to improve economic development and turn the state around," Bashur said.

"We know what we have to do and that means abandon the campaign rhetoric, face our responsibilities and enact a tax bill that will take Texas into the future," Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said.

"The alternative is to dismantle vital services and face further downgrading of our credit rating," Hobby said.

## Clements' office presents line-item budget

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements' budget chief gave specifics of the governor's budget proposal to the House Appropriations Committee, but found the reception a chilly one.

Some Democratic lawmakers told budget chief Robert Davis Tuesday they feared that Clements' proposed \$36.9 billion budget would make deep cuts in welfare services, increase local property taxes and eliminate essential education programs.

Davis said the governor's No. 1 priority was prisons and the accompanying probation and parole programs.

Clements recommended \$520 million more spent on prisons during the next two years. But one lawmaker said prisons were being improved at the expense of other services.

"You mentioned your concern about keeping the prison doors open," said Rep. Eddie Cavazos, D-Corpus Christi. "I'm more concerned about keeping the public schools

open."

Other priorities in the governor's budget were increased funding for the Texas Education Agency to meet rising public school enrollment and more money for the Department of Human Services, Davis said.

Davis said the governor's office wants to increase funding for Aid to Families with Dependent Children from \$259 million annually to \$268 million in 1988 and \$269 million in 1989.

Brian Packard, a Department of Human Services budget official, said the department needs \$313 million for 1988 and \$368 million in 1989 to maintain a \$57 a month grant per child for low-income families.

"At those levels (the governor's) we would not be able to sustain the \$57 grant level," Packard said.

Davis heard criticism from several lawmakers over proposals to cut full-day kindergarten funding and reduce funding for merit pay for teachers by \$165.7 million.

"We recommend that funding for (full-day kindergarten) be eliminated ... if it's desired at the local level to maintain full-day kindergarten that be an expense of the local districts specifically," Davis said.

Rep. Orlando Garcia, D-San Antonio, said public education cuts would force local governments to increase property taxes to make up for lost state funding.

"The ultimate affect is a substantial property tax increase," Garcia said. "Wouldn't you agree with me that that's bad?"

Rep. Tom Uher, D-Bay City, said Clements' recommendation to restrict vocational education courses to 11th and 12th graders and reduce the state's contribution to the courses by half could trigger an increase in the dropout rate.

But Davis said the governor's intention was to place emphasis on basic skills through the 10th grade, then offer the vocational training.

## Anti-tobacco bill gets Senate cold shoulder

AUSTIN (AP) — An anti-smoking bill that would have allowed a father to be fined if he gave his 17-year-old son a cigarette got a cool reception from some Texas senators.

Sen. Cyndi Krier, R-San Antonio, offered the measure Tuesday, saying it would raise the permissible age for sale or delivery of tobacco products to a minor from 16 to 18 years.

The bill, however, fell four votes shy of the 25 needed to bring it up for debate. A second Ms. Krier bill to strengthen restrictions against smoking in elevators passed 29-1 and was sent to the House.

She said both bills were approved by the American Cancer Society.

Ms. Krier said the main purpose of her

attempt to raise the legal age for possession of tobacco products was to stop cigarette companies from giving free cigarettes to youngsters.

"We want to stop them giving away free cigarettes until the kids are actually addicted," she said. "Hopefully we can prevent another generation from starting smoking until they know more about the dangers of cancer."

Sen. John Leedom, R-Dallas, said the measure apparently would have kept a mother from telling her son to go in the living room and get her a cigarette from his father.

Ms. Krier said she did not think enforcement would go that far, but technically the father would be guilty of delivery of a tobacco

product to a child, punishable by a \$10 to \$100 fine.

"This would make criminals out of kids who smoke," said Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur.

"Do you mean a father can't give his son a chew of tobacco?" said Sen. Bill Sims, D-San Angelo.

"If someone bums a cigarette on the street you'll have to ask for his identification card to see how old he is," said Sen. Hugh Parmer, D-Fort Worth.

One measure, approved earlier by the House, would remove a provision that those eligible for early release from prison must have not previously been denied parole. The bill, approved 30-0, returns to the House.

## House approves private prisons

AUSTIN (AP) — Despite objections from a lawmaker who said it brought to mind "horror stories" of years gone by, the House has backed a plan to let private companies build and run prisons.

The Senate-approved bill, with several minor House amendments, now returns to the Senate for review. The House voted 122-19 approval Tuesday.

Floor debate featured an unsuccessful attempt to give the

governor final say in private-prison contracts, as well as complaints from Rep. Al Price about the concept.

"Nobody should have the right to incarcerate anybody except the state," said Price, D-Beaumont.

The House rejected an amendment by Rep. Bill Ceverha, R-Dallas, that would give the governor the final word on contracts for the construction of private prisons.

## Gold-plated license plate bill stalls in House

AUSTIN (AP) — The sponsor said wealthy Texans with an eye for a status symbol would love them, Arab sheiks would love them and husbands who love their wives would love them.

But the House had some questions about them — so Rep. Bill Carter's plan to allow the sale of gold-plated license plates disappeared from the floor Tuesday and went back to committee.

The major complaint was a provision in the Carter bill that would guarantee a specific Houston foundry a monopoly, and potentially large profits, on the \$1,000 bronze plates with gold-plated letters and numbers.

Carter, R-Fort Worth, said the owner of Champion Co., which owns the foundry, brought the idea to him.

Under the Carter bill, the plates would be

good for three years. It's a can't-miss money-maker, he told House colleagues in the Tuesday debate.

"As most of you realize, vanity knows no bounds and is not limited to Democrats or Republicans, male or female, young or old," he said.

Referring to the state's economic downturn, Carter said the idea is dependent on "some people out here in Texas that still have some money that would be willing to share some of that money with the state."

The plates would come complete with "space-age bolts" that Carter said would make them theft-proof.

But he asked that the bill be returned to committee after House colleagues agreed it would be a money-maker, but questioned for whom the money would be made. Carter's

bill exempts the plates from the state's bidding procedures. The plate-maker would get \$200 from each \$1,000 sale.

Rep. Doyle Willis, D-Fort Worth, objected to the whole concept.

"Do you think a state that pays \$57 to a woman for aid to dependent children and a state that's about to deny money for eyeglasses to needy people should allow a license plate to go on an automobile to run up and down the highway showing everybody that we've got so many millionaires in Texas?" Willis said. "Don't you think it would be a further division between the rich and the poor?"

Carter replied, "This would be an opportunity to put some money in those programs for the poor."

## State's prison doors still revolving

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — The Texas prison system could continue its open-and-shut cycling and close its doors before the week is up if the flood of new inmates continues, officials say.

After a five-day hiatus, the Texas Department of Corrections reopened to new admissions Tuesday morning.

But by day's end, 542 new inmates had arrived — brought in by county sheriffs trying to unload them while they had a chance. Meanwhile, only 92 inmates were released, TDC spokesman David Nun-

nelee said.

For the past five weeks, the 26-unit prison system has been open to new admissions only two days a week because the population has exceeded a state-mandated 95 percent of capacity.

Last Wednesday was the sixth time the prisons have closed this year because of crowded conditions.

The inmate population taken at midnight Monday and released Tuesday totaled 37,930 inmates, or 93.81 percent — 479 under the 95 percent cap.

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# Viewpoints

**The Pampa News**  
EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS  
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Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Jeff Langley  
Managing Editor

## Opinion

### Communists pushed to table by weapons

The conventional wisdom among many pundits is that U.S. financial assistance to anti-communist insurgencies leads inevitably to an escalation of the fight and, therefore, reduces the chances for a negotiated settlement. That certainly hasn't been the case in Angola, which is closer to peace now than it has been in a decade.

Joseph Savimbi's National Union for the Liberation of Angola (UNITA) has made dramatic strides since last year when Congress restored military aid to the freedom-fighters. American assistance to them was cut off in 1976 in the wake of Watergate and the U.S. failure in Vietnam. Nevertheless, Savimbi and his forces have persevered against Angola's communist regime and thousands of Cuban troops sent in to support it.

Under Savimbi's leadership, the democratic resistance's ranks have increased each year and now number more than 50,000. After Savimbi visited the White House last year, President Reagan persuaded Congress to send UNITA the anti-aircraft and anti-tank weapons needed to combat the attacks of sophisticated Soviet weaponry.

Since receiving this U.S. aid, UNITA has liberated increasingly larger sections of northern Angola, shot down scores of communist aircraft, and, more important, prompted the Marxist government to put out feelers for a negotiated settlement.

A three-point blueprint for peace was laid out by UNITA last August during its sixth party congress: Withdrawal of all foreign forces, a ceasefire and the formation of a coalition government that will hold free elections under international supervision.

It's unlikely that the communist government will accept the third point, inasmuch as Savimbi would probably be the overwhelming choice for president in a democratic election. On the other hand, it has become increasingly clear that the government cannot win a military victory. Faced with rising war costs and declining oil revenues to finance the counterinsurgency, the Marxists are clearly in a bind.

The way out, of course, is for the communists to make peace with UNITA. And the prospects of that happening have increased, thanks in no small part to U.S. assistance. Congress ought to heed the Angolan example when it considers President Reagan's request for American aid to the freedom-fighters in Nicaragua.

The experience of Angola has made it abundantly clear that a communist government will not voluntarily surrender power to anyone, even to a movement like UNITA that enjoys broad popular support and seeks to establish a democratic form of government. Communist governments, which rule solely by force, understand only force when it comes to deciding who is to rule a country. Those Americans still naively hoping for a "political solution" in Nicaragua have failed to understand that a communist government will turn a deaf ear to legitimate popular will unless that will is backed with substantial firepower.

The communist government in Angola has refused to listen to the will of its people for more than a decade. But now that UNITA finally has the tools to get the government's attention, the communist rulers are at last showing signs of a willingness to compromise.

### THE PAMPA NEWS (USPS 781-540)

Serving the Top 'O Texas 77 Years  
Pampa, Texas 79065  
403 W. Atchison  
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Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

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Subscription rates in Pampa and RTZ by carrier and motor route are \$4.25 per month, \$12.75 per three months, \$25.50 per six months and \$51.00 per year. THE PAMPA NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News Office any payment that exceeds the current collection period.

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The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065.



Stephen Chapman

### Soviet offer holds promise

Ronald Reagan has insisted for years that he is not against arms control, only against arms control that endangers America. Now Mikhail Gorbachev has called his bluff, accepting a longstanding Reagan proposal to rid Europe of intermediate-range nuclear missiles and dropping the Soviet demand that Reagan first retreat on Star Wars.

This puts the administration and its friends in a quandary. They all liked the noble-sounding "zero option" as a means of making the Soviets look intransigent and warlike, but they never thought it might actually come to pass. They now gag at the prospect that the U.S. might have to take yes for an answer. To this way of thinking, any agreement that the Soviets would sign is by definition a bad one.

There is no question that the Soviets have made concessions. At first they were willing to merely freeze their force of SS-20s aimed at Western Europe — if the U.S. agreed to deploy no medium-range missiles at all. Eventually they walked out of the Geneva talks, but when that got them nowhere they came back. At the Reykjavik summit, Gorbachev agreed to the zero option, but only as part of a package including limits on Star Wars.

In his Feb. 28 announcement, he came still further, offering to make a separate deal on these weapons and accepting the U.S. insistence that it be allowed to keep 100 missiles anywhere in the U.S. to match the 100 the Soviets will get to keep in the Far East.

That doesn't remove all the obstacles, of

course. Assorted issues about verification will have to be resolved, but none of them look insurmountable or even extraordinarily difficult — that is, if both sides want to resolve them, rather than use them as an excuse to abandon the whole deal.

There is also the matter of shorter-range missiles, in which the Soviets enjoy a large numerical edge. Absent restrictions, these could still hit most of the targets currently allotted to the SS-20s. But here too, Gorbachev's proposal suggested a readiness to listen to reason. He said the shorter-range weapons will be removed from Eastern Europe as soon as a treaty is signed, and he vowed that "we are prepared to begin talks immediately with a view to reducing and fully eliminating them."

Keep in mind that the controversy about Euromissiles is wildly disproportionate to their actual importance. They represent only a small percentage of either side's weaponry. The SS-20s, which the administration portrayed as a grave danger to NATO, threatened nothing that hadn't been threatened before. Our Pershing IIs and ground-launched cruise missiles were deployed not to fill a war-fighting need but to remind everyone that a Soviet invasion of Europe might provoke a nuclear response. Their purpose was political, not military.

But that doesn't mean that a treaty would be pointless. It would establish the principle that nuclear arsenals can be reduced, even at considerable cost to their owners. Though it wouldn't eliminate NATO's ultimate reliance on nuclear weapons to deter war, it would move the

alliance closer to the minimum deterrence required.

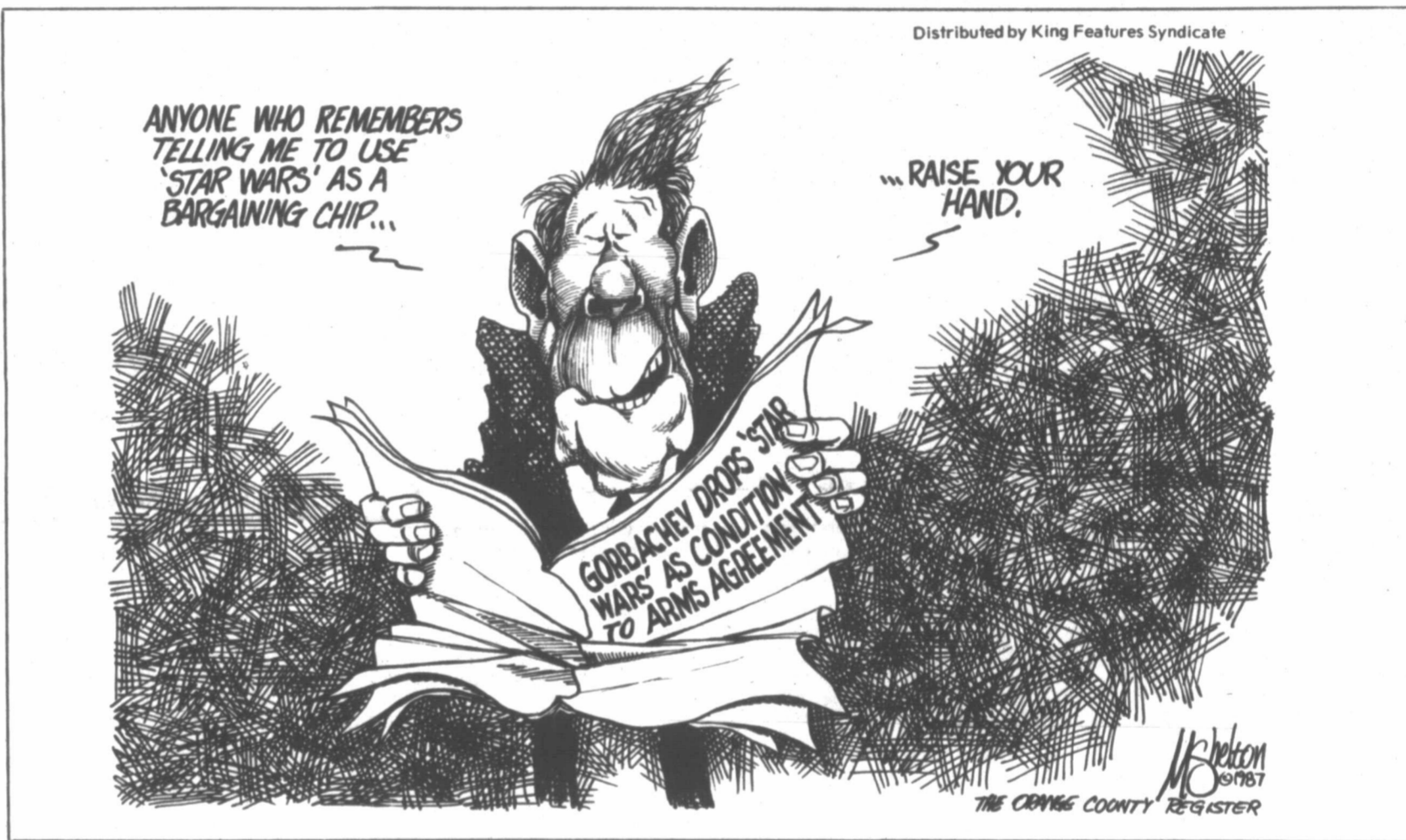
Conceivably, relinquishing these nuclear weapons may also spur our allies to strengthen their conventional forces. By scrapping the American Pershing II, a fast-flying missile which the Soviets understandably regard as a potential first strike weapon, the deal also would reduce Moscow's incentive to strike first itself, thus strengthening stability in the region most likely to produce the igniting spark for World War III.

But no one should take this sort of treaty as grounds for a broader optimism about the arms race. In fact, it augurs ill for the negotiations on intercontinental systems — those with which the U.S. and the Soviets can reach each other's soil.

Gorbachev probably focused on the Euromissiles because he has given up hope that Reagan will ever agree to restrict Star Wars, without which the Soviets will not contemplate offensive reductions. A treaty ought to suit Reagan just fine, because it will distract attention from his obstinacy on strategic weapons, which are considerably more numerous and important. Disguised as a peacemaker, he can then proceed with his dangerous Star Wars fantasy. In Reagan's hands, arms control itself may serve as a weapon against arms control.

That is no grounds to oppose a treaty on Euromissiles, since Reagan will push for Star Wars regardless. But it is ground to treat any deal as what it will be — not a prelude to a truly important agreement, but a substitute for it.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate



Paul Harvey

### Majority supports Reagan

This next deserves your undivided attention because how you react could change the course of history.

The Tower Commission report is in on the Contra-versy. This is the first of eight different reports. It says that President Reagan tried to free hostages in Iran so fervently that he let the National Security Council run away with itself. We have enough information from this report and leaks from the other seven to know that:

President Reagan received regular briefings from John Poindexter, former head of the National Security Council.

President Reagan approved an Israeli shipment of arms to Iran in August of 1985.

Regularly, at briefings, President Reagan asked questions, mostly sought information about American hostages in Lebanon.

The president has sent to the several investigating agencies eight file drawers full of documents relating to the subject.

Including notes in the president's handwriting.

Then there's an ex-model-ex-secretary who says she helped shred documents in Col. Oliver North's office.

I asked you to pay attention to these details because, as I say, much depends upon your reaction.

At stake is the White House in 1988 and all the clout, the patronage and the Supreme Court appointments that go with it.

And probably the balance of power in Congress and the chairmanships that go with that.

Up to now you have been listening and reading and absorbing all of the allegations, suspicions and contradictions with aplomb.

The Los Angeles Times periodically surveys thousands of Americans.

Its most recent survey indicated that the Contra-versy is casting a long shadow.

Forty-three percent to 39 percent of Americans believe President Reagan has lied.

Two-to-one, Americans disapprove of the president's handling of the Contra-versy.

Fifty-seven percent believe the president is holding back information on the subject.

Seventy-five percent believe there's been a cover-up in the White House.

All of these reflections were measured before any of the several investigations were completed. So all of these impressions reflect what the public has been getting from the media.

Yet, in spite of all that —

In spite of the negative impressions about contra-aid —

President Reagan's job approval rating has increased from 50 percent to 55 percent. And 79 percent of Americans "like him as a person."

This is not the first time that Americans have been rescued by their own gut instinct about the relative importance of what they hear and read.

### A compulsion to understand Vietnam War

By Sarah Overstreet

Several of my Vietnam-age male friends have decided not to see "Platoon," the highly acclaimed movie some critics say does the best job yet of portraying the Vietnam War.

The memory of the time they spent worrying about whether they would have to go to Vietnam is simply too painful, they say. "I spent too much time sweating out that turkey to go and see a movie about it," one 38-year-old attorney, who is a heck of a nice guy on a lot of fronts, told me. Of his 1966 graduating class, two were sent home from Vietnam in flag-draped coffins less than a year after their last day of high school.

In contrast to their disinterest, I wonder about my continuing interest in seeing movies about Vietnam. No, that's not accurate; it's not merely a continuing interest. It is an itch that won't go away, an unflagging desire to make sense of what happened over

there and to understand my feelings about a war I did not understand when I protested it in college.

So no, I don't know why these men don't want to know more about the war than they did at the time, perhaps to learn more about the sacrifice their unluckier buddies made. (Some of them say they have made little attempt to read up on the subject, either, in addition to skipping the Vietnam movies.) But since they don't want to see the movies, and since these are basically decent guys who show concern for their fellow man in many ways, I wonder about my own curiosity.

If they — the guys who sweated out their draft classifications, tried to do well in school to keep deferments, waited in clammy fear to see the lottery numbers posted and even damaged their bodies to flunk their physicals — don't want to see movies about Vietnam, why do I? Logic might tell me it wasn't my war. My participa-

tion was limited to painting doves on white armbands, marching around my college campus and waiting with a draft-age boyfriend to see the lottery numbers posted outside the office in the fine-arts building.

Yet it was war. Not in the same way it belonged to women who waited for their men and lost them to death and psychological trauma, but it was my war. The women's movement was gaining momentum during the Vietnam War, and I was gaining an increasing sense of my own equality and responsibility. Equal rights meant equal responsibility to a blue-collar child of the '50s, whose parents held "the buck stops here" right up there next to "We the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union..." If men had to go to Vietnam, I believed I should have to go. My protest was for all of us; and, I believed, for the people of Vietnam.

I am glad, as I was glad then, that I did not have to go to Vietnam. Who is

disappointed to miss pain, dismemberment, trauma and death? But the decision not to go to war, to protest the war, was one I made believing I was either a part of the war or part of its end. I'd like to believe that if I had believed in the war, I would have enlisted. Almost two decades later, I think I would have. I cannot say for sure.

What I do know for sure is that 20 years later, and after friendships with many of those men I didn't think then should be going to Vietnam, I want to know what happened. I want to know what the men and women who went to Vietnam experienced and what they felt. I want to know how we differed so greatly in philosophy 20 years ago, and how we came to be so close in philosophy now. And I'll take the information any way I can get it: a movie, a book or a long talk over a few beers.

Berry's World  
**RADIO DAYS**

# Nation

## Bentsen introduces bill to check foreign oil imports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen and 24 co-sponsors have introduced legislation setting up a framework for regulating the flow of imported oil that triggers action if imports account for 50 percent of domestic demand.

The Texas Democrat said the country needs to beware of the threat increasing reliance upon foreign oil would be to the nation in a crisis, and invoked the memory of gas lines that resulted from the Arab oil embargo of 1973.

"There are indications the administration does not fully appreciate the national security dangers posed by our rising dependence on foreign oil," Bentsen said Tuesday.

He noted that "by the end of 1986 oil imports were flooding into the U.S. at 6.3 million barrels a day, compared with 3.9 million barrels a day in 1985. As a result, our dependence on foreign oil last year rose to nearly 40 percent, far above the 27 percent level in 1985."

The Bentsen bill, which enjoys bipartisan support among its sponsors, is designed to check that by requiring the president send to Congress each year a three-year projection of U.S. oil production, demand and imports.

In any year when oil imports are projected to top 50 percent, the administration would also be required to submit

within 90 days, for congressional approval, a plan designed to reduce the level of foreign oil below 50 percent.

Congress would then have 90 more days to act on the president's plan.

"The question is how to focus the administration's full attention on the national security threat resulting from increasing foreign oil dependence," said Bentsen, chairman of the Finance Committee that has jurisdiction over trade legislation in the Senate.

"I believe the most effective way is for Congress to adopt an energy policy which requires a careful monitoring of our energy dependence and action by the president if that dependence

threatens to rise above 50 percent."

Sen. John Breaux, D-La., a co-sponsor, said the bill gives the United States an energy policy and takes away from OPEC the ability to ride roughshod over the pricing mechanisms of the free market through its powers as a cartel.

"America's energy policy today is being made in foreign countries when they meet in fancy hotels in Geneva," Breaux said. "It's time that America's energy policy be made in America, by Americans."

"Just like MX missiles and just like B-1 bombers are important to the security of this nation, so is the production of

energy to run the machineries of our country."

Energy Department spokeswoman Gail Bradshaw said the department would not comment on the bill until it had studied it. She said that a DOE energy security study addressing the question of oil imports is expected out within the next week and would probably address the concerns raised in the Bentsen bill.

National security adviser Frank Carlucci has said he views the rising level of imported oil as a threat to national security and will urge President Reagan to create a national energy policy to deal with the problem.

## Congressional committees seek immunity compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional committees investigating the Iran-Contra controversy, hoping to avoid a public clash with independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh, are seeking a compromise on how swiftly to grant limited immunity to two former Reagan administration officials.

"We will do our utmost to avoid this conflict with the counsel, and I'm sure we can," Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, the chairman of the Senate committee said Tuesday, a few hours after Walsh declared he would oppose any attempt to provide immunity for "at least 90 days."

The congressional committees and Walsh are investigating the secret sale of U.S. arms to Iran and the purported diversion of profits from those sales to the Contra rebels fighting the leftist Nicaraguan government.

Walsh, the government's prosecutor in the Iran-Contra affair, said that if congressional committees move before 90 days to grant limited immunity to former National Security Adviser John Poindexter and former National Security Council aide Lt. Col. Oliver North, "we would... have to do whatever we could to get ourselves as much time as possible to perfect our case."

Walsh said "the danger is substantial" that granting immunity to either North or Poindexter ahead of his timetable would compromise his investigation, which is expected to result in criminal prosecutions.

But while a 90-day delay is longer than lawmakers are seeking, Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H. said it could be 60 days at the earliest before congressional investigators actually question the witnesses.

Under any scenario, Inouye said it could be the end of May or later before any principal players in the drama answers questions in a public hearing.

Walsh also is having trouble with Israel, which has refused to allow him to question Israeli agents involved in the Iran-Contra affair, the Los Angeles Times reported today. The Israeli position is creating obstacles to development of a criminal case, the newspaper said.

Israeli officials have acknowledged participation in arms sales to Iran but have denied any role in transferring profits from the deal to the Contras.

An Israeli embassy spokesman, Yossi Gal, said Israel "will cooperate fully with all the investigative bodies on a government-to-government basis." Congressional investigators have agreed to submit written questions to Israel, but such exchanges preclude the possibility of the direct questioning of individuals, the newspaper said.

Meanwhile, House Republican Leader Bob Michel, R-Ill., said Tuesday he had told President Reagan that the Iran-Contra controversy has reduced support in Congress for future assistance to the Contras.

"That hasn't helped us. I have to be realistic when I see votes slipping away," he said.

## Republicans see an eventual victory on Contra aid issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — House GOP leaders, predicting eventual victory in the year's first battle over U.S. aid to Nicaragua's Contra rebels, concede that a run of bad news has eroded support they need to sustain the insurgents.

The House votes today on legislation to delay for six months the release of \$40 million in military aid originally approved last year and to order the administration to account for all funds already sent to the Contras.

The Senate is expected to vote next week on a resolution to cut off the money altogether.

Republicans and Democrats alike say President Reagan likely will prevail in this first 1987 tug-of-war over Contra aid because there are not enough votes to override a certain Reagan veto. They say many lawmakers believe that blocking the \$40 million aid installment would break the congressional commitment made last year.

"The \$40 million is 'in the bank,'" said Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan.

But Democratic leaders say they have a far better chance of killing Contra aid for future years, a

prediction that will be tested over the next several months in votes on the \$105 million Reagan has requested for fiscal 1988.

Many Republicans reluctantly agree with that, saying their efforts to sustain the aid program have been hurt by the turmoil of the Iran-Contra disclosures, the recent resignation of popular and moderate Contra leader Arturo Cruz and allegations of corruption within Contra ranks.

"That hasn't helped us," said House Minority Leader Bob Michel, R-Ill., speaking specifically of the Iran-Contra affair. "I have to be realistic when I see votes slipping away."

Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., said a fight over that money would be a waste of energy and political capital far better expended on a final battle to kill Contra aid once and for all.

But House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, said a strong effort on the \$40 million is important to signal the White House that overall Contra aid is in serious trouble and that it might be wise for the administration to change policy now.

## Demo party chief outlines code of conduct

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic Party Chairman Paul G. Kirk Jr. is laying out a code of conduct for the 1988 presidential season, saying party hopefuls should not try to achieve "victory by default, distortion or defamation."

Working to avoid internecine warfare that could help Republicans in the general election, Kirk warned that a Democratic unity task force might publicly chastise candidates who use negative campaign tactics, such as some employed in 1984.

"My memory of the 1984 nomination contest is one of self-inflicted wounds, of

meaningless straw polls, of campaigns devoting considerable time and expense to tearing down the opposing Democratic candidates, to trashing our traditional base constituencies, to bashing the party itself and to bickering about nomination rules and internal procedures," Kirk said in a speech prepared for delivery to a National Press Club lunch today.

To avoid a repeat of 1984 and to help win the White House next year, Kirk proposed eight "resolves" for the 1988 campaign.

"The Democratic Party and its candidates must undertake... to restore respect for our

own political process by delivering a positive message of hope to a national audience," he said. "That respect cannot be attained if victory by default, distortion or defamation are the primary political tactics of the day."

In particular, the Democratic National Committee chairman called for a ban on "negative campaigning and personal attacks" against other Democratic hopefuls during the presidential primary season.

In another of the eight points, Kirk asked the candidates "not to run against Democratic constituencies as a short-term and short-sighted campaign tactic."

## Secret Service demonstration



Some of the nearly 100 officers of the Uniformed Division of the Secret Service demonstrate in front of the White House Tuesday. The group said they would return until their demands for better pay and benefits are heard.

## Airline employee cocaine ring broken

NEW YORK (AP) — A \$1.5 billion cocaine ring masterminded by a former Pan Am employee used trusted airport workers to bypass customs in Brazil and New York, authorities said in announcing charges against 45 people.

Nineteen of those charged were part of the ring that imported an estimated 200 pounds or more of cocaine a month during the past six years through Kennedy International Airport, authorities said. The others charged were part of smaller rings also based at Kennedy, officials said.

There was no apparent link between the rings and organized crime, the government said.

"It is a case of white-collar people, passenger service agents, who in effect are the system at the airport, who corrupted themselves" to smuggle narcotics, said Robert Stutman, New York chief of the federal Drug Enforcement Administration.

"Usually, we're trying to catch people who are

trying to beat the system," he said Tuesday. "These people were the system, and they became corrupt."

Pan American World Airways, which cooperated with the investigation, said safety was not affected by the smuggling. No pilots were among those charged.

"Those Pan Am employees charged today represent only a very small segment of the company's work force at Kennedy Airport," Martin R. Shugrue, chief executive officer of Pan Am, said in a statement.

The charges come six months after 22 Eastern Airlines employees and one Mexicana Airlines worker were indicted on charges of smuggling cocaine from Colombia through Miami International Airport.

Authorities said the large ring used couriers to pick up the cocaine in Brazil.

## CBS cutbacks worry newsmen

NEW YORK (AP) — The firing of 214 CBS News staffers has news executives past and present wondering whether the network that set standards for the industry can live up to the legacies of Edward R. Murrow and Walter Cronkite.

"I frankly despair for the future of CBS News," former CBS News President Bill Leonard, retired and living in Washington, said in a telephone interview Tuesday.

All three broadcast networks are faced with projections of diminishing growth in advertising revenue but are stymied by long-term production contracts that account for much of their budget. The short-term answer has been to lay off personnel, and all three networks did, by the hundreds, last year.

Last week, CBS News, with 1,200 news employees, ordered a new round of layoffs, including 14 on-air personnel, and a 10 percent budget cut under a reorganization plan by CBS News President Howard Stringer.

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# World



(AP Laserphoto)

Honduran soldier inspects plane's wreckage

## Honduras shoots down apparent drug plane

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — The American pilot of a U.S.-registered airplane apparently on a drug mission refused to identify himself before Honduran combat jets shot it down, killing all three people aboard, the government said.

No narcotics were found in or around the wreckage of the DC-3 plane in western Honduras, "but it is believed the cargo was thrown out by the crew" shortly before the craft was intercepted, the Honduran armed forces said in a statement Tuesday night.

The plane was shot down at 11:30 p.m. Monday after entering Honduran airspace from Nicaragua and proceeding in a northwesterly direction. The armed forces statement said the plane's path indicated it probably came from Colombia or elsewhere in South America.

Wreckage and human remains were scattered over nearly one square mile near the settlement of El Palmital, according to the statement. El Palmital is near the town of Guarita in mountainous Lempira province, about 6 miles from the border with El Salvador and 108 miles west of Honduras' capital, Tegucigalpa.

The pilot was identified by personal documents as Joseph Bernard Mason, and carried U.S. and Panamanian pilots' licenses, the armed forces

said. A spokesman at the U.S. Embassy in Tegucigalpa, speaking on condition of anonymity, said details about Mason were being withheld pending notification of relatives.

The other two people on board remained unidentified by early today.

"The detection of the aircraft caused the reaction of our air force, which immediately deployed combat planes," an earlier statement from the armed forces said.

"The crew of the plane did not identify itself," it said. "Because of that, with all peaceful procedures exhausted, the air force carried out warning shots and then shot down the plane."

The armed forces said the crew also ignored orders to land on a specified airstrip.

Authorities said the plane bore a U.S. registration number, 49454, on its exterior, and the Colombian registration HK-313 on the inside.

The statement said the plane's route was similar to that followed by a plane captured three months ago carrying two Colombians and a load of pure cocaine valued at an estimated \$500 million.

In Managua, Nicaragua, the Sandinista government's Defense Ministry said it had no planes similar to the DC-3 and that none of its planes had been shot down.

## Cardinal Ratzinger is the Pope's guardian of faith

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, the driving force behind the Vatican's document on procreation, is a tough-minded conservative who has led Pope John Paul II's crackdown on dissent in the church.

Since the West German-born cardinal was chosen in 1981 to head the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, he often has been described as the second most powerful man in the Vatican.

The congregation, which acts as the guardian and promoter of Roman Catholic orthodoxy, issued a major document Tuesday that sets out the Vatican's position on fertilization techniques.

Among other things, the document condemned surrogate motherhood, test-tube births, cloning and experiments on living embryos. However, it left the door open to research on helping sterile couples conceive and withheld

judgment on fertilization techniques that do not substitute for marital intercourse or result in deaths of spare embryos.

The pope and the silver-haired Ratzinger, who turns 60 next month, repeatedly have stressed that dissension within the church of more than 800 million followers cannot be allowed to continue.

During John Paul's pontificate, the congregation has issued more than 30

major documents on doctrine and morals, and taken disciplinary action against more than 10 churchmen whose views were judged in conflict with church teaching.

Ratzinger attended the Second Vatican Council, 1962-65, as a theological adviser and supported many of its actions. But over the past two decades he is said to have become disillusioned by what he perceives as excesses.

In a recent book, he said the church

must find a "new balance after the exaggerations of an indiscriminate opening to the world."

Among other things he has led the crackdown against priests and theologians who apply a Marxist analysis to society in their struggle to help the poor in the Third World — the so-called "liberation theology."

Ratzinger became head of the Congregation in November 1981.

## Salvage crews chasing barrels of solvent

ZEEBRUGGE, Belgium (AP) — Barrels of a flammable solvent from a tractor-trailer truck that washed out the doors of a capsized ferry are eluding salvage crews cleaning up after the disaster that killed as many as 134 people.

Workers aboard a giant floating crane hauled the truck from 30-foot seas Tuesday, but its cargo of 25 drums of a solvent called TDI, or toluene diisocyanate, apparently slid back into the cold, murky water.

Hans Walenkamp, chief salvaging officer for Smit Tak, the Dutch company hired to raise the vessel, said Tuesday night his teams had retrieved some of the barrels and would keep trying to scoop up the others. He said TDI was flammable but not toxic, and he did not know how many barrels were left behind.

Officials denied reports that toxic chemicals from the overturned vessel might contaminate the North Sea.

At the nearby naval base, preparations were underway for a visit today by Prince

Charles, heir to the British throne, who was to meet with those involved in the rescue efforts.

The prince added the stop to a previously planned visit to NATO headquarters in Brussels and lunch with Belgian King Baudouin. Prince Andrew, Charles' younger brother, came to Zeebrugge on Sunday with his wife, the Duchess of York, and visited survivors in a local hospital.

As many as 134 people died Friday night when the Herald of Free Enterprise keeled over as it left Zeebrugge harbor for the 85-mile crossing to Dover, England. Fifty-three bodies have been recovered, but 81 are believed trapped inside the stricken ship.

All 41 of the dead identified so far were British. Thirty-three of the bodies were taken back to England on Tuesday.

Seawater rushing through the bow loading doors apparently caused the vessel to capsize, but investigators say they have not found out why the doors were open or what may have caused the boat to dip low enough to let in the sea.

Olivier Vanneste, governor of West Flanders province, said water samples taken regularly in the area had found no hazardous chemicals coming from the wreck.

The government promptly denied radio reports over the weekend that highly toxic dioxin had been aboard the Herald of Free Enterprise.

Of the 176 barrels originally on board containing various waste chemicals including waste cyanide being shipped to England for destruction, at least 106 had been retrieved, said a spokesman for Townsend Thoresen, the ferry's owner.

They said the other barrels might be in the sea or still packed away in the ferry, but company and government officials said there was no reason to believe any had broken or leaked.

The ferry rests on its right side roughly half submerged depending on the tides.

It will take about three weeks of preparation before the salvage crews will be ready to right the ship, Walenkamp told reporters.



(AP Laserphoto)

Britain's Prince Charles chats with Lisa Fisher, 4, one of the victims of the Herald of Free Enterprise ferry disaster, at the Fabiola Hospital in Blankenburg, Belgium, Wednesday.

## Father sold baby to buy food

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — An 18-year-old man told police he sold his 9-month-old daughter for \$50 because he and his wife needed the money to buy food, authorities say.

The man, an unemployed laborer, was arrested after his 18-year-old common-law wife grew worried about her child and called police, said Jose Refugio Rubalcava, commander of the state judicial police in this border city.

"We have knowlege the woman (who bought the baby) found out about this and is on her way back to return the baby," Rubalcava said Tuesday. "She will be

arrested. She has committed a crime."

The man, meanwhile, remained in the city jail and was awaiting formal charges that authorities said they would soon file against him, Rubalcava said.

The man gave a statement to authorities Tuesday admitting he sold his daughter to a businesswoman who frequently travels to Juarez to purchase goods to take back to her business in Torreon, Coahuila, Rubalcava said.

The man said he, his wife and their baby arrived in Juarez from San Luis Potosi, in Mexico's interior, looking for work four months ago.

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### Miss America at controls



Kellye Cash, Miss America for 1987, poses for photographers at the controls of a Starliner cargo plane during her visit to McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey Tuesday.

## President launches leadership drive

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — After listening to President Reagan's televised address last week, professor Eugene Jennings reached this conclusion: "He has the smarts. He's always at his best when he's on the ropes. He did it again."

To Jennings, who has studied leadership back to the early civilizations and has written prolifically about it, "smarts" has the specific meaning of "being able to survive on your own terms."

There are different kinds of smarts. Athletes have smarts, and politicians, too. Academics have intellectual smarts, and kids from the slums might have street smarts. But whatever the smarts, they are best used on your own turf.

The youngster with street smarts might find himself lost in the suburbs, and the kid from the suburbs might not handle himself well in the city. And so it is with businessmen in Washington and academics in business.

But Reagan, says Jennings, has smarts that may defy intelligent analysis. In fact, he says, "If your smarts are intellectual smarts, you may not have the smarts to see what Reagan's smarts are about."

Reagan's smarts, said Jennings, who teaches leadership at Michigan State University, in-

clude an intuitive knowledge of the rules of succeeding in a struggle about power. And, he said, Reagan's smarts showed up in his speech.

"It was the smartest I've ever seen," said Jennings, who for three decades has advised chief executives, mainly corporate, on how to handle crises in office. He cited Reagan's timing and delivery, and the logic of his move.

"I have seen chiefs open too early or too late their campaigns to regain lost power, but his timing was almost perfect," Jennings said.

He said Reagan's use of protraction, of patience until he could reassert power, showed his confidence.

There is always an ebb and flow of criticism, Jennings said. "A lull inevitably occurs, identified by the repetitious nature of the accusations. That lull must be seized."

Reagan, he said, seized it. "His critics in the press and Congress were in such a repetitive mode that, to break out of it, they had to grasp at straws, such as speculating on the degree of Nancy Reagan's power."

Those with power smarts know that after a debacle, which Jennings defines as a serious break in a pattern of successful governing, they must reassert their presence.

"He appeared and acted as vintage Reagan — imperturbable, calm, his usual self as though there had not been a crisis," said Jennings, who made these further observations:

The smart players don't talk about the specifics or objectives of their "new" leadership, but make only passing references. They speak of values, not objectives. And these values must square with the values of the organization or country.



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### Bill could reopen two Roloff homes

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Members of the church once pastored by the late Rev. Lester Roloff are planning a rally in support of a bill that would allow reopening of two youth homes that Roloff founded.

Roloff bitterly fought state attempts to require the Rebekah Home for Girls and the Anchor Home for Boys to obtain a state license. He died in a plane crash in November 1982, and the homes were closed in 1985 to Missouri rather than comply with Texas' licensing requirements.

State Rep. Ted Roberts, R-Corpus Christi, is putting the finishing touches on a bill that would allow the homes to return to Corpus Christi.

"The alternative to licensing is disclosure, and my bill would require the youth-care facility to disclose its written policies to parents and guardians," said Roberts.

The bill, Roberts said, would require child care facilities to establish written policies in 20 areas of operation in order to be exempt from state licensing requirements.

The Rev. Wiley Cameron, who succeeded Roloff as pastor of People's Baptist Church of Corpus Christi, is gathering his troops for a rally Thursday at the state Capitol in support of the legislation.

Cameron said he expects between 100 and 150 supporters of People's Baptist Church to travel to Austin for the rally.

The homes, now operated on the campus of Calvary Bible College outside Kansas City, Mo., homes were founded by Roloff, a radio evangelist who maintained that licensing of church-sponsored homes violated the constitutional separation of church and state.

The deadline for filing bills to be considered this legislative session is Friday. Roberts said the bill will be filed by the deadline.

Each facility's written policy, he said, would cover the same areas the state has expressed an interest in monitoring, and would include disciplinary actions, counseling procedures, health care and instruction goals.

"That policy would have to be revealed to the parents or guardians who take their children to the facility, and then parents and guardians can decide if they want to place their children in that facility," Roberts said.

Parents, he said, would be required to declare that children entering the facility are "incorrigible."

The bill defines an incorrigible child as one who is seriously or persistently insubordinate, disorderly, vicious or immoral; unmanageable, and incapable of being corrected or reformed by parents or guardians.

In cases of suspected abuse or neglect, he said, the proposed legislation permits parents to seek assistance from law enforcement agencies in obtaining a warrant for medical personnel to inspect facilities.

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(AP Laserphoto)

Leon and June Biffle stand in the L&J Rule Memorial Library.

## Retirees set up museum to bring their adventures home to Texas

By LARRY ZELISKO  
Abilene Reporter-News

RULE, Texas (AP) — Their experiences as teachers, hunters and gold miners have given Leon and June Biffle a wealth of materials for a museum.

And, their museum, the L & J Rule Memorial Library, is as unique as the retired Rule couple. "Going back and forth to Alaska each year, we saw that every small town had a museum," Biffle says. "We had this large collection so we got the idea Rule should have a museum too."

The Biffles have been working on their museum since September. When it is finished, the Biffles plan to keep it open one or two days a week and by appointment.

The museum features a number of antiques, some of which were donated by local residents. In addition, the museum features artifacts and mounted animals from Alaska.

Animals shot by the Biffles on African safaris are displayed, as are some local wildlife.

Since both were teachers, the Biffles are ready to lecture to visiting school classes, scout troops and other groups.

Biffle has compiled 25 years of films he made into a program featuring all the animals of Alaska. Another film shows the animals of Africa in their native habitats. And, he has shot films of most longtime Rule residents.

Exhibits range from a cape buffalo from Africa to a barber's chair from Rule, and from Walrus ivory to a wild bear.

Biffle shows visiting groups gold that he mined in Alaska.

He has mined for gold the last three years in Resurrection and Bear creeks near Hope, Alaska, between guiding trips.

He finds quite a bit of gold, he says, although there is very little chance of striking it rich.

In Alaska, Biffle is a guide for fishing and hunting trips. He once guided a floating trip down the Karluk River for Sears Roebuck officials to test their products. Among the group was famous explorer Sir Edmund Hillary.

The Biffles first went to Alaska in 1954. Biffle says he didn't know a person there. However, the territory's executive secretary for education happened to be staying in the next hotel room, and a day after going to Alaska, Biffle had a teaching job.

## Traveling preacher keeps rural visits tradition

LIHUE, Hawaii (AP) — The Rev. Charles Yamamoto is continuing the centuries-old tradition of the traveling preacher in an era when the TV and radio preachers of the "electronic church" seem to have a monopoly on reaching people in rural areas.

Following in the footsteps of Congregational missionaries who toured Kauai in the whaling days of the 1800s, Yamamoto visits from Maui once a month to minister to older Japanese-speaking Issei and Nissei who are members of the United Church of Christ.

He began his ministry here about two years ago, replacing the Rev. Shige Matsui.

During the monthly morning service Yamamoto plays lively gospel tunes on the piano, enchants his elderly audience with a sermon in Japanese, recalls their Japanese cultural heritage and oversees a luncheon of fellowship and food that brings together old friends.

"It's hard for them to communicate without the

monthly meeting," Yamamoto said. "Most come from east side churches, with some traveling from the west side."

Yamamoto's lively style drew laughs and rapt attention from about a dozen Issei recently, as he joked with the elderly men and women and a younger group of church-going speakers of Japanese. He drew in even English-speaking-only listeners with his florid gestures and happy patter.

The theatrical style of the Maui preacher is no accident. He also does a weekly Japanese-language newscast and religion broadcast on a Maui radio station.

Yamamoto also travels to United Church of Christ churches on Maui, ministering to aging Issei and Nissei at the Lahaina Methodist Church, the Haiku Congregational Church and at the Maui Issei Congregational Church.

He said the average age of his congregations was about 73, with some members in their 90s.

## Modern marketing trends leave some producers behind

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Most days, Chico Echigo and Lorenzo Garcia are sitting on their pickup truck tailgates long before sunup, surrounded by neat displays of peppers, squash and other vegetables they've grown. Echigo and Garcia are both in their 70s.

Just yards away from their modest displays refrigerated 18-wheelers roar through the gates of the San Antonio Produce Terminal, delivering kiwi fruit from California, grapes from Chile and oranges from the Rio Grande Valley.

Fifteen years ago there were a hundred or more farmers like Echigo and Garcia hawking their produce at the terminal. Today they are practically the only ones left. Echigo says the only reason he still farms and comes to the terminal is because "this is all I know."

"I haven't had any education," says Echigo, who has been farming near Pleasanton for more than 50 years. "You get old and that's it."

Sometimes Echigo and Garcia don't even break even. Sometimes they have produce left over and have to dump it or give it to their cows. But Garcia says, "I'd rather do this than sit around."

It bothers Rudy Tiches, a foreman at the terminal, "that all the little guys are going out."

Ivan Grabhorn, the terminal's general manager, shares that feeling, but he is also pragmatic about the change. "The problem is, everything got higher," says Grabhorn. "In the old days, a Mom and Pop operation had enough to survive with their chickens and cows. Farmers have learned they have to meet expenses, that they have to run their farms like a business."

On the positive side, Grabhorn thinks the changes have improved the quality of produce that eventually gets to the consumer.

Rather than bringing produce to the market hoping someone

will buy it, farmers now go to the same four, five or six companies all the time, Grabhorn says. And farmers have "discovered the telephone." A telephone call the day before lets them know how much their customers want the next morning. And that's all they pick.

The farmers' customers are companies like Quality Produce, Big State, West Coast Produce, Mendes Produce, Veg-Pack and Catalani. Many of these companies, all based at the San Antonio Produce Terminal, now have refrigerated warehouse space. And much of the produce they buy comes in refrigerated trucks.

While most people are sleeping, the terminal is hopping and humming in the surreal glare of fluorescent lights. Small forklifts load and unload pallets filled with boxes of produce, men push hand-trucks between warehouses and trucks and workers shoot the breeze with each other and stop to pass on a new joke.

Richard Medina, manager for West Coast, explained why it's important for produce companies to be at the terminal. "You can compare the terminal to the stock market. You know exactly what's going on, what the market is on a certain item. You know that nobody has squash or the market is flooded with it. It's like a big family and even with the competition, we buy from each

other, too."

Some of Corpus Christi's produce companies and grocery stores are supplied, at least in part, by companies located at the terminal. In San Antonio, the companies supply restaurants, hospitals, schools, military installations and grocery stores. Some also ship to Houston, Austin, Laredo and even Lubbock. Most, however, no longer sell to the big grocery chains, such as H.E.B., except on a fill-in basis. These chains now buy direct from growers themselves and ship the produce in their own trucks to their own distribution centers.

Gilbert Martinez, produce manager for the Feudo Foods store on Kostoryz Road, orders from Quality Produce each Monday, Wednesday and Friday, receiving his produce first thing Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday morning. After the driver has delivered to Feudo's and all his other customers, he continues on to the Valley where he picks up cabbage or some other Valley crop, which could very well end up in the Coastal Bend.

Although it once was the norm for buyers to come and choose their own produce, few do so now. Most customers call orders in and have them delivered, just like out-of-town buyers.

Just as small farmers are a phenomenon of the past, so are small produce companies.

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**Eastman House Royal Crown 350 Mattress Set vs. the others.**

COMPARE*	Eastman House Design	Beauty Rest	Sleepy Posture	Serta Perfect Sleeper
Coil-on-Coil Design in mattress and box spring for perfect balanced support	YES	No	No	No
25-1/2" box spring construction for total support	YES	No	No	No
Finest cotton available and thick polyester quilted layer-on-layer for full cushioning	YES	No	No	No
Extra-heavy 9" gauge border rod in box spring for edge-rod construction	YES	No	No	No
Royal Crown 350 construction gives needed strength in center 1/3 of mattress	YES	No	Yes	No
Handles on mattress and box spring for easy handling	YES	Yes	Yes	Yes
Breakable border for fresh air circulation	YES	No	No	No
20-year non-prorated limited warranty	YES	No	No	No

\*Comparison based on actual material examination of similarly priced brand makes shown. Some regional differences do exist. No hidden repair costs with the Eastman House full service warranty. Most other manufacturers will charge a pro-rated cost after one year of use.

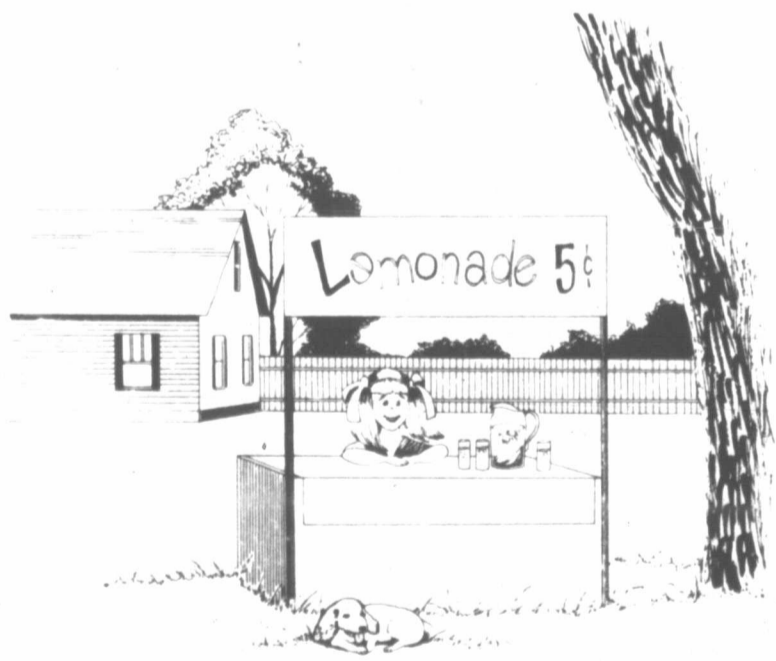
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# Cab drivers plan to push for bullet-resistant shields

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Local taxi cab drivers organizations plan to push for legislation that would require cab companies to have bullet-resistant shields between the driver and passenger, an official says.

A San Antonio city official, however, says the shield could give tourists a poor image of San Antonio.

"The shield tells the passenger, 'Hey, that cab driver doesn't trust me,'" Transportation Advisory Board Chairman Rocky Aranda said during a news conference Monday where the shield and a safety money box were displayed as ways to prevent crimes against cab drivers.

The conference was sponsored by Cabs on Patrol of San Antonio and the San Antonio Taxi Association.

Robert Morales, chairman of Cabs on Patrol, said his group plans to push for legislation that would require cab companies to have the synthetic glass shields installed in cabs, between the front and rear seats as protection for the drivers.

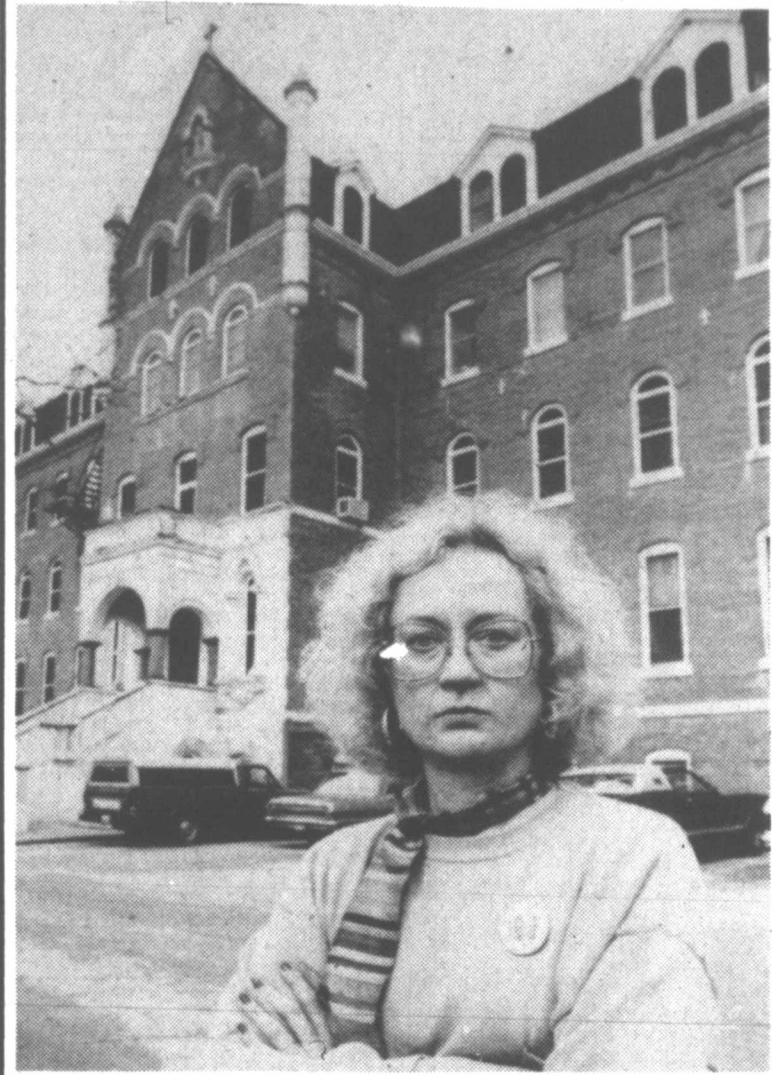
The city's hotel and motel tax could be increased a cent or two to fund the purchase of the shields,

locked money boxes and other safety items for cabs, he said. The shields cost about \$500 each, the money boxes \$60.

"We're part of the tourism industry," he said in explaining why some of the tax revenue should be used for safety devices in cabs.

Sgt. Richard Dominguez of the police department's crime prevention unit said the shield and lock box can help make a taxi safer.

## Conservationist



(AP Laserphoto)

Janet Francis, president of the San Antonio Conservation Society, poses outside the mother house of the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word at Incarnate World College in San Antonio. The Conservation Society is praying the nuns won't demolish the historic building, but the nuns say the structure will not be able to meet their needs in the next few years.

## Asian neighborhoods feel terror of crime organization violence

DALLAS (AP) — Hundreds of local Asian immigrants have been victims of what authorities believe is a new brand of terror exported to Texas by violent Asian crime organizations.

Gangland terror, unless stopped now, could evolve into an underworld more harder to control than the Mafia, federal officials and experts on Asian crime say.

In one incident last winter, a gunman walked into the Fortune Garden Restaurant and pumped several shots from a .38-caliber revolver into Hong Kong native Chi-Keung Ho as he sat in a quiet corner finishing paper work. Ho had been the target of extortion attempts, police said.

A year earlier, one of Ho's restaurant workers was slain when a martial arts expert beat the man and left him to die in front of an east Dallas apartment complex in the heart of the city's Little Asia.

"They'll begin to expand to multistate groups, carving up different areas of the United States," said Capt. Stanley Kneen of the Garden Grove (Calif.) Police Department.

"It's very doubtful we will eradicate Southeast Asian gangs," said Kneen, an expert on Asian crime. "But as far as keeping them from networking, I think we have the opportunity to make an impact. If we wait until they become organized crime, then we'll have a much larger, uncontrollable problem on our hands."

Authorities in Dallas fear that if the gangs infiltrate the Asian community, police may lose out to groups that commit crimes ranging from extortion to murder.

"Dallas has done what other cities haven't been able to do: Build a strong bridge between the

Southeast Asian community and the police," Kneen said.

But the battle against Asian gangs appears to be in disarray. Police say federal agents will not share information; suburban police infrequently attend conferences on the Asian crime wave; and some say city and elected officials regard the issue as nothing more than a minority problem.

Federal intelligence documents indicate some of the gangland violence in the largest cities, including Dallas, is linked to Asian crime syndicates in New York, Los Angeles, Taiwan and Hong Kong. But police, frustrated by language barriers, often can't prove who is behind the crimes, investigators say.

Federal and local authorities say gangs often try to extort money from Asian business leaders, most of whom simply consider extortion the cost of doing business. They generally pay protection to avoid gang retaliation ranging from armed robbery to arson to murder.

In the Ho case, a Chinese-speaking caller demanded \$5,000 and said he "might get a visit soon" if he didn't pay the money, police said.

Several months before he died, a small fire damaged Ho's restaurant in what was believed to be part of the extortion attempt, investigators said.

Police statistics show that more than 4,580 crimes were reported in 1985 in Little Asia. Last year, Little Asia residents reported more than 5,780 crimes, a 26 percent increase. Crime jumped 19 percent citywide in the same period.

Little Asia reported 547 crimes the first month of this year, indicating 1987 may be the worst yet in that community, police said.

## Scientist making high salary

HOUSTON (AP) — Arnold Lockshin, who fled Houston with his family about four months ago to seek political asylum in the Soviet Union, makes a fabulous sum in his new job as a lab director of a cancer research center — \$780 a month.

At those wages, the former Houston resident who sought asylum in the Soviet Union from the "dirty tricks" he said the FBI was playing on him and his family because of their involvement in the Communist Party, can count himself among the best-paid of Muscovites.

Most workers' salaries are in the range of \$150 to \$470 a month,

the Houston Post reported in a copyright story Monday.

Lockshin, his wife, Lauren, and their three children say they have no problem making ends meet.

"You can't take a salary and say, 'Oh, it's so low,' because you figure that housing is so little here and you don't pay for this and you don't pay for that," Mrs. Lockshin said.

Rent on the family's three-bedroom apartment is \$39 a month. Electricity runs about \$12.50 and the telephone costs \$3.90.

The family doesn't have a car. Even with his salary, Lockshin might have trouble affording one.

# Sportswear Sale



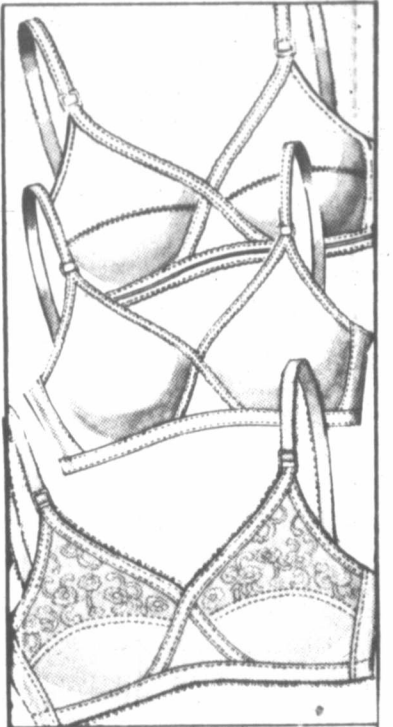
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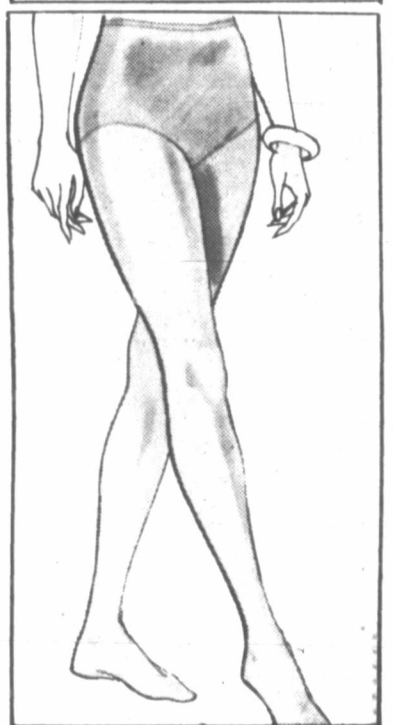
**Shirts for active fun**

Where there's fun, these playful shirts are sure to follow! Versatile camp and bowling shirts in colorful solids and prints for juniors. Cotton camp shirt, **Smart Value 10.99 every day**. Rayon camp shirt, Reg. \$15 **Sale 10.99**. Rayon bowling shirt, Reg. \$15 **Sale 10.99**.

**Sale 14.99**

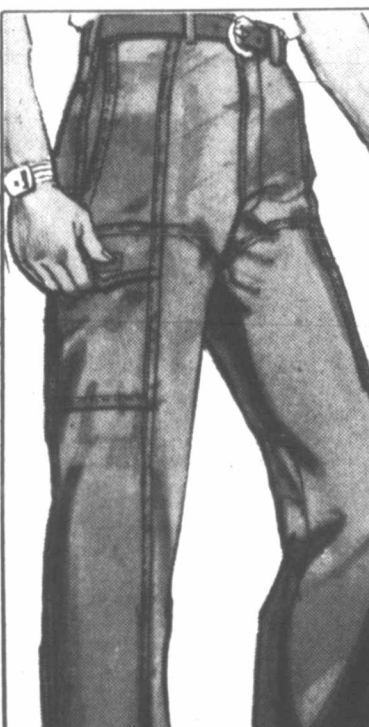
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**Sheer Toes®**

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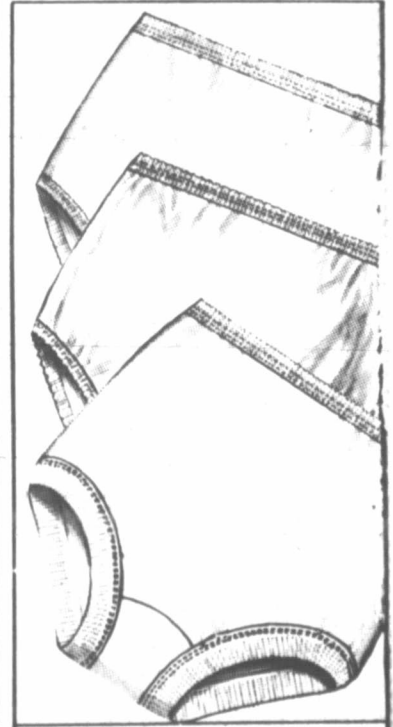
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**Sale 11.99**

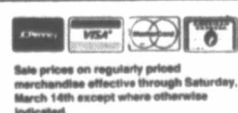
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# Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Wednesday, Mar. 11, 1987

- ACROSS**
- 1 Changing course
  - 7 Verse
  - 13 Glossy paint
  - 14 Inequitable
  - 15 Hairpiece
  - 16 Depends
  - 17 Conclude
  - 18 Contemporary painter
  - 20 Acorn, e.g.
  - 21 Sequence of rulers
  - 24 Strange (comb. form)
  - 27 Locates
  - 31 TV's talking horse (2 wds.)
  - 32 Elf
  - 33 Out of the way
  - 35 Actor
  - 36 Gypsum type
  - 40 Italian family
  - 41 Broke word
  - 43 Electrical unit
  - 46 Give the alarm
  - 47 Multitude
  - 50 Actress
  - 53 Chicory
  - 55 More agile
  - 56 Time of year
  - 57 Scheduled
  - 58 Suffering
- DOWN**
- 1 Ballet leap
  - 2 the ground floor
  - 3 Signal speed unit
  - 4 Little devil

Answer to Previous Puzzle

X	M	A	S	R	I	P	S	T	O	W	
R	I	P	E	A	D	I	T	W	B	A	
A	C	I	D	I	F	I	E	R	I	O	C
Y	E	S	E	S	O	R	E	S	T	E	S
R	A	F	T	P	A	C					
T	Y	E	B	E	S	C	H	I	C		
M	O	N	G	E	R	M	E	R	I	N	O
A	R	G	A	L	A	O	R	A	N	G	E
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55						56					
57						58					

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff



## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Thursday, March 12, 1987

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** There are indications you'll do something exceptional today which will win you the respect of your companions. It won't be easy to pull off. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Don't be negative regarding the outcome of an idea with which you've been toying. If put to the test today, you'll discover your fears are groundless.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Don't leave important matters dangling today. Conclude them to your satisfaction, even if you have to work longer and harder than you anticipated.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Any serious agreements you make today must be fair to both parties. Be sure they're designed so the terms can't be altered later.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Make an effort to get proper remuneration for services rendered today. If you are a poor collector, the bill could go unsettled for quite a while.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Your abilities as an organizer are much better today than they were yesterday. You'll get things done without ruffling anyone's feathers.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Try to be more watchful than usual today of those who come under your charge. Your alertness will spot and fend off potential problems or complications.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** A cherished old friend you haven't seen much of lately is eager to hear from you. Call or drop by his or her place today.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** A way can be developed today to strengthen your economic foundations. The start may not be too auspicious, but it has potential.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Something of consequence can be accomplished today, especially if you use a lesson you've learned from a past, painful experience.

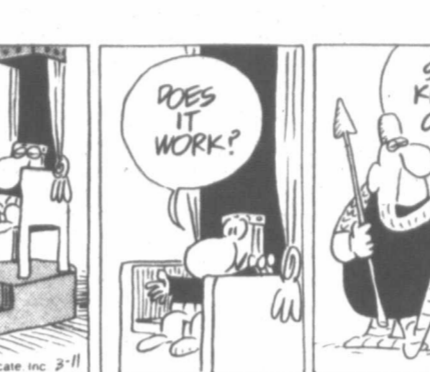
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Success is in the offing for you today, but it might not come too easily. If you find yourself against the wall, that's the time to really start pushing.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** You have more friends in your corner today than you may realize. Several pals will be trying to solve a problem for you that you've been unable to solve yourself.

THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



EEK & MEEK

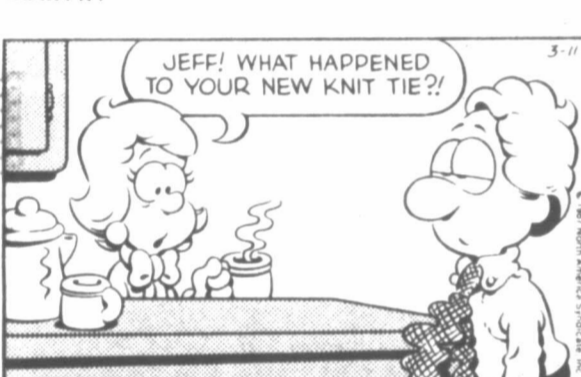


B.C.



By Larry Wright

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE

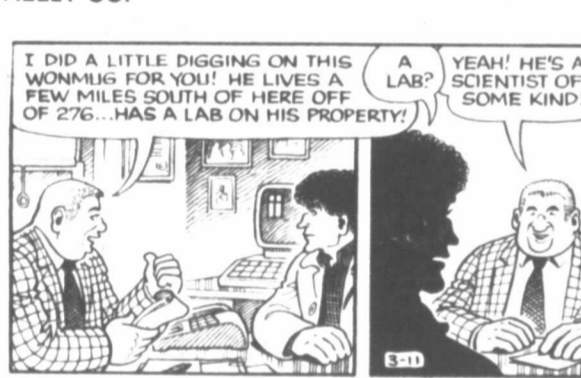


By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE



ALLEY OOP



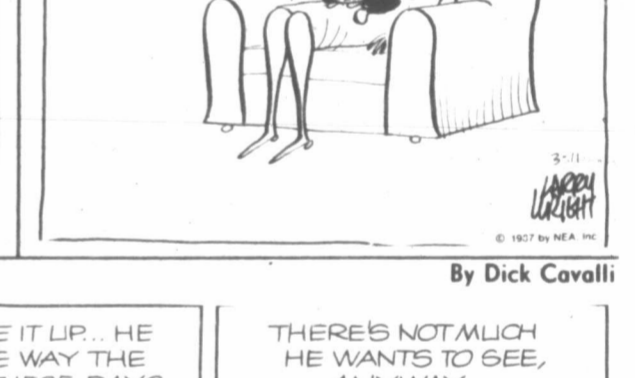
By Dave Graue



WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli



SNAFU



The Family Circus

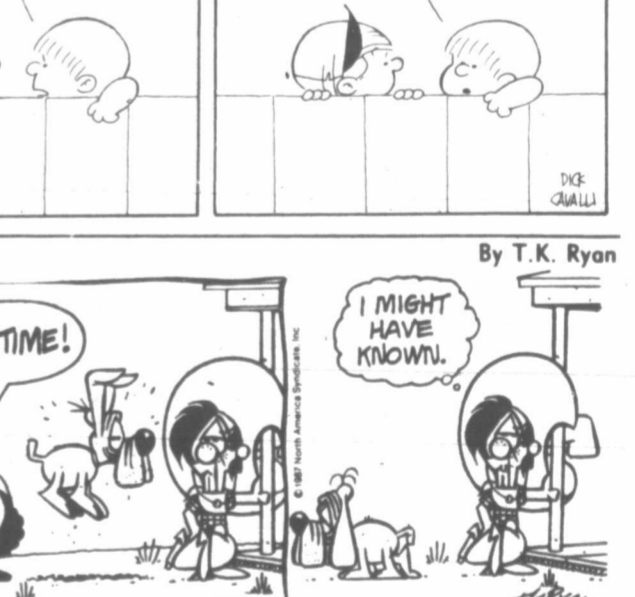
By Bil Keane



TUMBLEWEEDS



By T.K. Ryan



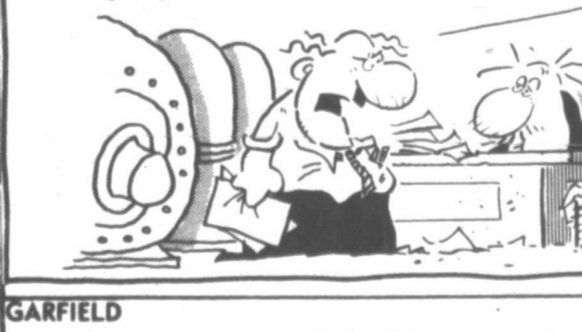
THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom



NUCLEAR POWER PLANT



By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD



By Jim Davis



### Electronic age makes tracking animals easier

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Monkeys swinging through the Amazon jungles now wear necklaces, and camouflaged camels in Australia no longer fear for their lives — thanks to a Mesa electronics firm.

Telonics of Mesa creates, manufactures and sells transmitters and receivers to keep track of the movements of wildlife.

It's simply what happens when engineers and biologists put their heads together and re-invent the cowbell, said firm co-owner Dave Beaty.

Telonics' 4,000 clients are biologists and researchers working throughout the world for wildlife preserves, universities and government agencies.

Beaty said the monkeys' necklaces are pendants connected to stainless steel chains. The pendants contain tiny receivers so biologists can study the monkeys' migration patterns.

The loose-fitting necklaces were designed after it became clear that fleas were laying eggs beneath the collars in which receivers were originally placed. The monkeys died because they couldn't scratch the fleas under the collars.

Telonics' 60 employees, made up chiefly of engineers and a staff biologist, design transmitters to provide the precise information a researcher needs.

If one wants to track the internal and external temperatures of a bear or a whale, or count the times a wolf raises or lowers its head, engineers program that into a radio transmitter.

Assemblers work from the designs to put the equipment together. Such requirements have won Telonics workers a number of patents.

"We're inventing brand new stuff every day," Beaty said.

Some of the innovations are relatively simple — changing the color of the transmitters on a herd of Australian camels from white to brown.

The camels, Beaty said, are camouflaged themselves, and white transmitters made them dangerously obvious to predators. "You've got to be careful the animal can still make a living," Beaty said.

More sophisticated creations involve the use of satellite tracking equipment to chart the course of whales migrating from the Arctic Ocean to near Mexico's Baja Peninsula.

Within the Telonics office is a satellite tracking station that monitors whale movements.

Beaty said Telonics is working with NASA to develop transmitters that can be dropped into the eye of a hurricane. Currently, information from the storms is gathered by weather planes that fly through them.

Beaty and co-owner Marvin Swapp, both electrical engineers, formed Telonics in the early 1960s in the basement of Beaty's home.

When business went into high gear about a decade later, Beaty, who had helped develop technology for the space program, quit his job at Motorola and incorporated the firm.

Now, sitting in a warm office thousands of miles away, biologists can "watch" the caribou migrate. But what prompts the beasts to stampede so randomly? Mating.

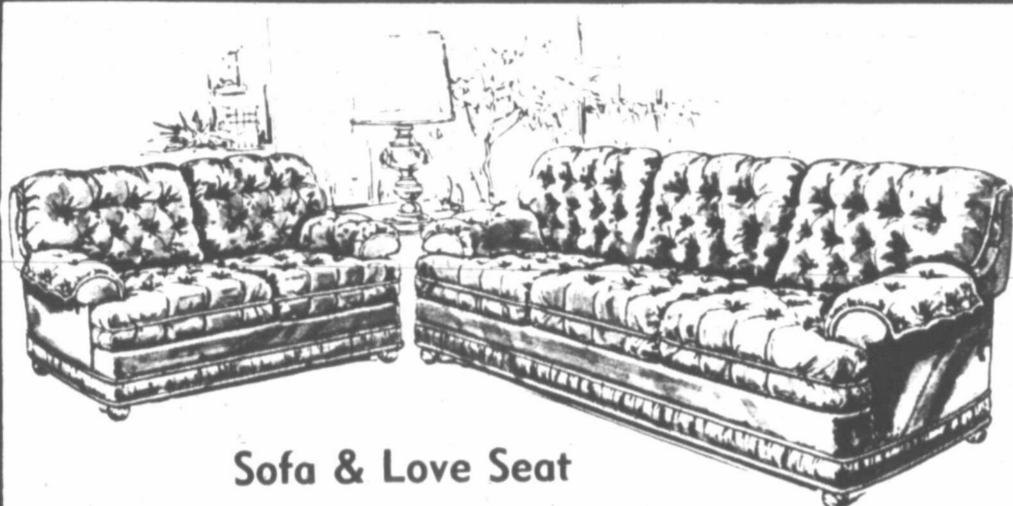


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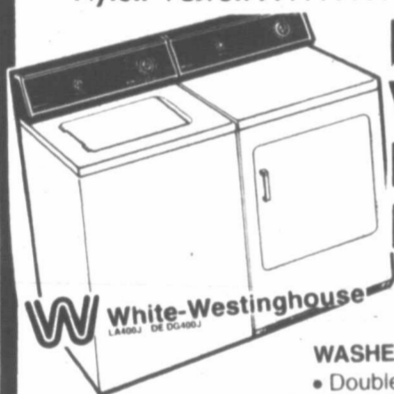


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Beautiful Button Tufted Sofa & Love Seat in Durable Nylon Velvet.

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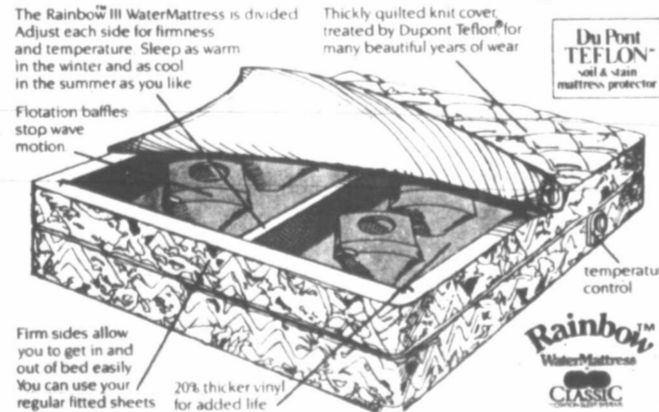
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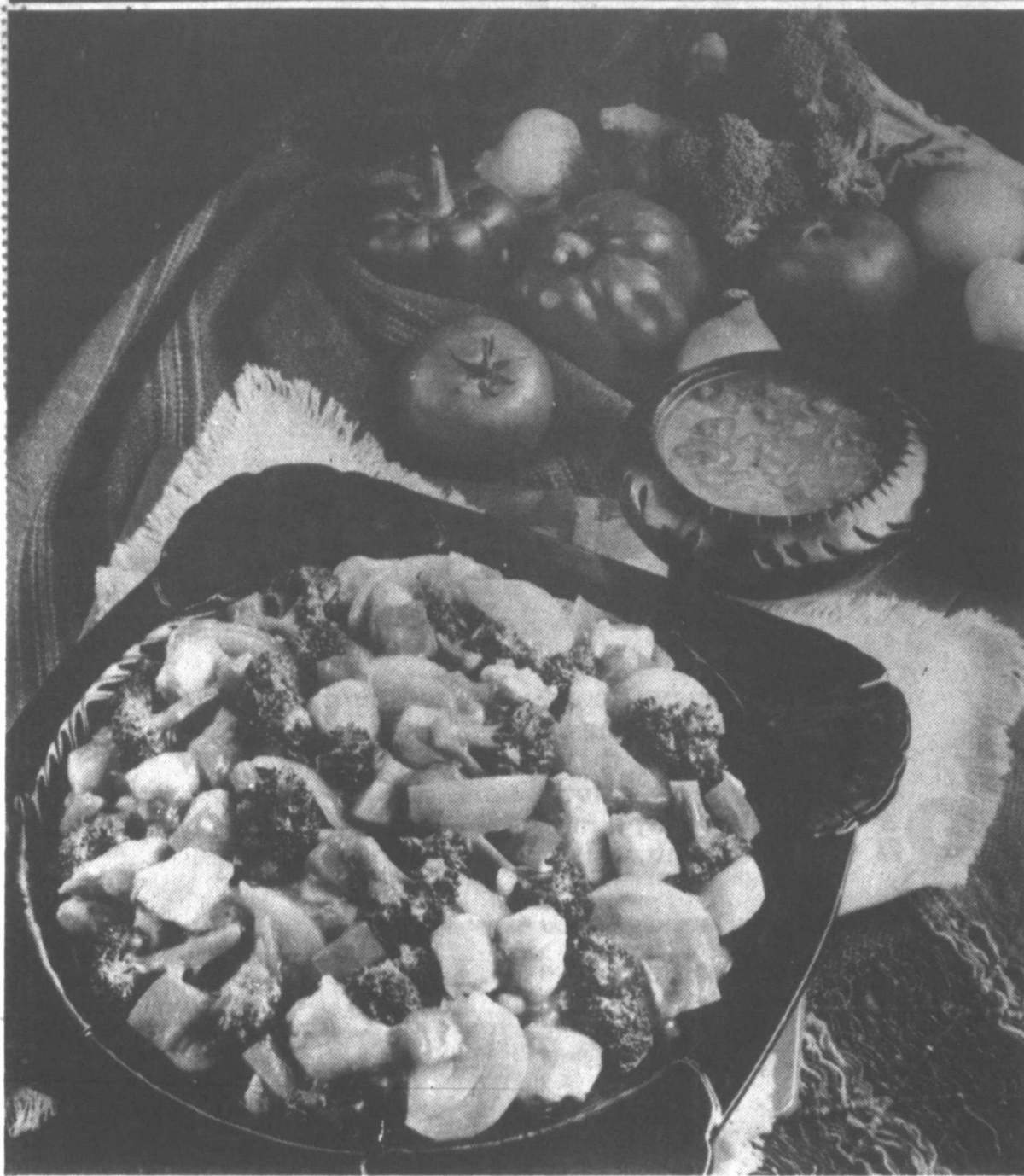
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# Lifestyles



Szechuan Style Chicken and Broccoli tastes like favorite restaurant fare.

## Stir-fry a spicy dinner

The ancient Chinese method of cooking has created quite a "stir" among fast-and-fresh food fans. On target with today's trend toward uncomplicated meal preparation, stir-frying minimizes time and effort in the kitchen and quickly provides a world of healthy, fresh eating.

Among time-pressed cooks, "authentic" stir-fry recipes often take a back burner to streamlined innovations. These easier versions team fresh foods with convenience products to shortcut preparation, and use readily available ingredients to replace the exotic.

The following new stir-fry sensations, created by home economists, demonstrate this creative method of adaptation. Both use the time-honored Chinese method of quick cooking, and both rely on picante sauce, in the cook's choice of mild, medium or hot, to provide spicy, garden-fresh flavor. Drawing inspiration from vastly different cuisines — one from China and one from Texas — they boast flavors which rival favorite restaurant fare.

Szechuan-Style Chicken and Broccoli is a riot of color with real Chinese flavor. The spicy-hot sauce, stirred in after cooking is completed, adds the tongue-tickling taste appeal that makes Szechuan foods so popular.

With flavor as Tex-Mex as the Rio Grande, Fast Fajita-Style Stir-Fry eliminates the marinating and grilling of traditional fa-

jita preparation without sacrificing authentic Lone Star State flavor. Served in flour tortillas and garnished as desired, they make a hearty, casual meal in minutes.

### SZECHUAN-STYLE CHICKEN AND BROCCOLI

2 whole chicken breasts, split, boned and skinned  
1-3 cup picante sauce  
2 tablespoons soy sauce  
1 tablespoon water

1 tablespoon cornstarch  
½ teaspoon sugar  
3 tablespoons vegetable oil

1 medium onion, cut into thin wedges  
2 garlic cloves, minced

1 tablespoon freshly shredded ginger root OR  
½ teaspoon ground ginger  
1½ cups broccoli flowerets

1 medium red or green pepper, cut into ¼-inch pieces

Cut chicken into 1-inch cubes. Combine picante sauce, soy sauce, water, cornstarch and sugar in small bowl; set aside. In large skillet or wok over medium-high heat, heat 2 tablespoons of the oil until hot but not smoking. Add chicken; stir-fry 3 to 4 minutes or until cooked through. Remove with slotted spoon. Add remaining oil, onion, garlic and ginger to skillet; stir-fry 30 seconds. Add broccoli and peppers; stir-fry 3 minutes or until vegetables are crisp-tender. Stir picante sauce mixture to blend ingre-

dients; add chicken and picante sauce mixture to skillet. Cook and stir about 1 minute or until sauce thickens. Serve with additional picante sauce. Makes 4 servings.

### FAST FAJITA-STYLE STIR-FRY

2-3 cup picante sauce  
1 teaspoon cornstarch  
1 teaspoon ground cumin  
½ teaspoon salt  
2 tablespoons vegetable oil

1 pound sirloin or top round steak, cut into short, thin strips  
1 medium onion, cut into ¼-inch wedges

1 medium green pepper, cut into short, thin strips

1 garlic clove, minced  
8 flour tortillas (7- to 8-inch), warmed  
Avocado slices  
Sour cream (optional)

Combine picante sauce, cornstarch, cumin and salt in small bowl; set aside. In large skillet or wok over high heat, heat oil until hot but not smoking. Add meat, onion, pepper and garlic; stir-fry 3 to 4 minutes or until meat is cooked through and vegetables are crisp-tender. Stir picante sauce mixture to blend ingredients; add all at once to skillet. Cook and stir about 1 minute or until sauce thickens. Spoon about ½ cup mixture into each tortilla; top with avocado, sour cream, if desired, and additional picante sauce. Makes 4 servings.



Good nutrition is both quick and delicious with calorie-reduced macaroni and cheese, stir-fried snow peas and poached pears.

## Good nutrition isn't always a hassle

When your mother told you to eat your vegetables, drink your milk and go outside and play, she was giving you good advice. Good nutrition and adequate exercise are two key elements for a healthy body.

Exercise involves more than good intentions and an expensive pair of running shoes, of course. Good nutrition involves more than a daily vitamin pill, plenty of protein and frequent trips to the salad bar (which can be disastrous to the waistline).

"I know, I know," you're probably thinking, "but exercise takes time. So does cooking meals with those Four Food Groups Mom used to talk about. And time is what I don't have a lot of."

Exercise can be worked in more easily than you think. Get up 20 minutes earlier than usual and go for a brisk walk. You can manage a mile in that time if you

don't dally, and that's enough to put a smile on your doctor's face and burn a lot of calories in a month's time.

Eating right need not be terribly time-consuming, either. A small container of yogurt in the morning is just as filling, fast and portable as a doughnut.

For those evenings when you don't feel like "really" cooking, turn to the freezer. A reduced-calorie entree, such as macaroni and cheese, will provide good nutrition with few calories in no time — and taste good, too.

Of course, Mom would say you also need some vegetables and fruit, and Mom would be right. So stir-fry some snow peas (10 minutes maximum) and pour some hot fruit sauce over sliced pears (another 10 minutes).

For your efforts, minimal as they will be, you'll get everything Mom could hope for and all for only 500 calories and 20 minutes

— plus eating time, of course.

### PEA POD STIR-FRY

One 6-ounce package frozen Chinese pea pods  
½ cup sliced mushrooms  
1 teaspoon margarine  
2 teaspoons soy sauce  
1 clove garlic, minced  
½ teaspoon lemon pepper  
1 teaspoon chopped pimiento

In medium skillet, saute snow peas and mushrooms in margarine, over high heat, stirring constantly, for 3 minutes. Add soy sauce, garlic, and lemon pepper. Heat an additional 3 minutes or until vegetables are tender-crisp. Remove from heat. Stir in pimiento. Makes 2 servings.

**Nutrition information:** Per serving: 64 calories, 10 g carbohydrate, 4 g protein, 2 g fat, 0 mg cholesterol, N-A mg sodium.  
**ADA-Diabetic Exchange Equivalents:** Per serving: 2 vegetable exchanges, ½ fat ex-

### SLICED PEARS WITH SPICY APPLE CIDER SAUCE

1 cup apple cider  
2 teaspoons cornstarch  
½ teaspoon allspice  
1 tablespoon fresh or frozen cranberries  
1 tablespoon raisins  
1 large pear, sliced (about 1 cup)

In small saucepan, combine apple cider, cornstarch and allspice. Cook, stirring constantly, over medium heat until mixture is bubbly and slightly thickened. Stir in cranberries and raisins. Simmer 3 minutes or until hot. Serve over pears. Makes 2 servings.

**Nutrition information:** Per serving: 135 calories, 34 g carbohydrate, 1 g protein, 1 g fat, 0 mg cholesterol, 4 mg sodium.  
**ADA-Diabetic Exchange Equivalents:** Per serving: 2 fruit exchanges.

## Celebrate St. Pat's Day with Irish soda bread

By NANCY BYAL  
Better Homes and Gardens  
Food Editor

Irish or not, celebrate St. Patrick's day with soda bread. Make the bread on March 16; wrap and store it overnight for easier cutting.

### BROWN IRISH SODA BREAD

2 cups whole wheat flour  
1 cup all-purpose flour  
2 tablespoons brown sugar  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
1 teaspoon cream of tartar  
½ teaspoon salt  
1 cup light raisins  
1½ cups milk

In a large mixing bowl stir

together the whole wheat flour, all-purpose flour, brown sugar, baking powder, soda, cream of tartar and salt. Stir in raisins. Add milk; stir until dry ingredients are moistened. Turn into a greased 9 by 1½-inch round baking pan. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 30 to 35 minutes or until brown. Cool 10 minutes in pan. Remove from pan and cool thoroughly. Wrap and store overnight. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

**Nutrition information per serving:** 168 cal., 5 g pro., 36 g carb., 1 g fat, 3 mg chol., 253 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 13 percent thiamine, 14 percent phosphorus.



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# Pampa center adds counselor

Mrs. Ruby D. Cline, M.S., began work as a counselor in Pampa Branch Office of Samaritan Counseling Center effective Tuesday, March 10. She has been with the Amarillo-based counseling center since November 1986. She will continue part of her time in the Amarillo office, serving in Pampa on Tuesdays of each week.

Mrs. Cline joins Dr. Paul E. Hopkins, executive director, at the interdenominational pastoral counseling center. The Pampa office is located in First Presbyterian Church. Individual, marriage and family counseling are available by appointment to the public. Fees are based on a

sliding scale, and no one is denied service because of inability to pay.

The center is supported in part by donations from individuals and churches. A recent gift of \$5,000 from the H.E. and Inez B. McCarley Foundation of Pampa has made possible the counseling center's continuing growth.

"These are difficult economic times in the Panhandle," said Dr. Hopkins, "and our experience is that economic stress brings with it emotional stress on persons and on families. The Samaritan Counseling Center was established to help persons cope with such stress by reliance upon the wisdom of the behavioral sciences combined with God's healing power."

Mrs. Cline received her M.S. in counseling from Indiana University, and has received theological training from Christian Theological Seminary in Indianapolis. She is a licensed minister of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ). She and her husband, Dr. Harold Cline, Hi-Plains area minister for the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), make their home in Amarillo.

The Samaritan Counseling Center was founded in 1983 by pastors and lay leaders from a variety of churches in the Northern Panhandle. The Pampa branch office was started in 1985.

Other branch offices of the center are located in First Baptist Church of Canyon and Polk Street United Methodist Church of Amarillo. The center's main office is in First Christian Church of Amarillo.

A six-member advisory committee assisting in the work of the Pampa branch office are Dr. W.P. Beck, Dr. Bin Gilbert, the Rev. Laverne Hinson, Jack Hood, the Rev. Charles Paulson and Mrs. Sue Wilkinson.

Appointments for counseling in the Pampa branch office are scheduled through the main office in Amarillo.

For more information, call 353-1668.

# Charisma girls



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Pampa winners of America's Charisma Pageant, held recently in Amarillo, are, from left, Crystal Wood, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Wood, was named Overall Photogenic, Photogenic ages 3-4 and Queen of Queens. She received highest points in beauty, talent, model of year, portfolio, photogenic and Charisma Doll. Dustie Quisenberry, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Quisenberry, was Charisma Beauty ages 5-7. Shannon Grant, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Grant, won Charisma Talent ages 8-13. Alicia Nicholas, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nicholas, was named Model of the Year ages 8-12 and Charisma Beauty ages 8-10. All are eligible to enter state Charisma competition, May 23-24 in San Antonio.

# Readers put lid on bathroom law

DEAR ABBY: This concerns "J.F. in Vancouver, Wash." who visited Munich, Germany, where she took a tour of eight model homes open to the public. He was shocked to find that all the homes had bathrooms located about six feet from the front door. On inquiring of the salesman, he was told that homeowners were required by law to provide toilet facilities for anyone who asked to use them!

He asked if you had ever heard of such a thing and you replied, "Never."



# Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Abby, I recently saw a TV program showing several interiors by Swedish and Norwegian home designers, and they all had indoor bathrooms by the front door, so maybe there is such a law abroad.

LOUISE S., EVERETT, WASH.

Holland for eight years, I think the salesman must have been pulling that tourist's leg. I am not sure about Germany, but I know for a fact that the building codes in Holland state that bathrooms must be separated from the general living quarters by two doors for reasons of privacy. These bathrooms are always located in the front hallway. However, there is no law requiring a homeowner to open his door to a stranger from off the street.

LEX BORGER, LAGUNA HILLS, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: It is my impression that "J.F. in Vancouver" got a stupid answer to a stupid question. I spent seven years in Munich, and no, you do not have to let strangers into your home to use the bathroom, kitchen, broom closet or anything else. The architect put the bathroom near the front door because nothing infuriates Germans more than children running in and out of the house to use the john. This way, the neighborhood kids can use the bathroom without running across the wall-to-wall carpet with their dirty shoes.

Apparently "J.F." not only lacks a sense of humor, but also displays a certain amount of hostility toward people of other cultures, or the salesman would not have tied that bear on him — as the Bavarians would say.

I'll bet the Bavarian salesman is still laughing at that gullible Yank.

A.N.M., DENTON, TEXAS

maybe a law was passed by a suburban municipality in the meantime.

I know Bavarians, and they are the world's greatest tricksters, with an almost perverted sense of humor, so one of this type might have told what he considered a too-nosy visitor this tale with a straight face.

Practically every German town has public toilets that smell to high heaven, but they are available to the bladder-deficient public, and in a country that idolizes the manufacture, sale and consumption of beer, that's a sizable populace.

Anyway, no well-bred German would think of asking to get into a private home to relieve himself. He'd rather be arrested behind a bush than be embarrassed by asking a stranger to open his toilet door. Few Germans would let a stranger into their home to use the telephone — much less the toilet. (Nor would any New Yorker!)

WORLD TRAVELER

DEAR ABBY: Being German, I would like to put my 2 cents in about the model homes in Munich. A Vancouver visitor was shocked to see the bathroom located near the entrance of the house. It is not a "bathroom" with a shower and tub; it is simply a toilet and a washbasin — to accommodate guests, so they do not have to go into the family's living quarters to use the facilities. There is no such "law" requiring homeowners to let strangers in to use the toilet. I know; I have lived all my life in Germany.

BORN GERMAN, PORT ST. LUCIE, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the person who wondered why bathrooms in Bavarian homes were built so they were accessible to the public: I don't know the official reason. However, having been born in Bavaria, I suspect that the centuries of beer drinking have prompted the town fathers to legislate an oasis of comfort for emigrants.

HELEN WATKINS, MISSOULA, MONT.

I have traveled widely in Bavaria and never heard of such a "law," but I haven't been there in the last dozen years, so

DEAR ABBY: Having lived in



(AP Laserphoto)

Kenneth Johnson poses with his invention, the Belly-Flopper, a cross between a sled and a skateboard, with handles.

# Invention may be a real 'flop'

By ALAN NELSON  
Waco Tribune-Herald  
WACO, Texas (AP) — The product is called a Belly-Flopper.

The name describes how the product is used.

Kenneth Johnson, who founded and ran what has been one of the largest T-shirt chains in the world, T-Shirts Plus, is back in business. This time, the product is an invention of his own — the Belly-Flopper.

The Belly-Flopper is a cross between a sled and a skateboard, with handles. It is a board made of wood, plastic or fiberglass ranging from 3 to 6 feet in length, with skate wheels mounted and adjusted for the weight and size of the user. The device is steered by pushing and pulling on the handles.

It sells for less than \$100.

Johnson sold T-Shirts Plus about a year ago. He said the idea for Belly-Floppers came to him last June in the middle of a night when he was thinking about sledding in the snow during his childhood in Wisconsin.

Although skates and skateboards have been around for years, it has only been within the last decade that bearings and

wheels have been made durable enough to allow continued use.

Johnson, looking for a new business, thought of how almost every family with children in the colder parts of the United States has a sled.

So he decided to try to make a sled with wheels. He bought a \$40 skateboard from a vendor in town, took the wheels off and attached them to a much larger board. Then he ran with the board on the street and "flopped" on his stomach.

To his surprise, his concept worked, but he found that a lot of improvements were required.

For example, his shoes were wearing out when he stopped the Belly-Flopper. So, he invented Belly-Flopper Stoppers, which are segments of bicycle tires snapped over the toe of the user's shoes, with an elastic strap pulled behind the heel. A tail brake also was placed on the underside of the Belly-Flopper.

Handles were added to steer the Belly-Flopper, and the "trucks" or wheels used on skateboards were widened and adjusted to accommodate longer boards and heavier weights.

Johnson began developing the product seven months ago, trademarked the name and started selling it through the mail. He and a few other employees make the toys in a warehouse off Otis Drive, and Johnson says he hopes to link up with mass distributors such as Wal-Mart, Kmart and Sears.

"We have sales representatives in 50 states, and we're showing it at all the sporting goods and toy shows," Johnson said.

The company is making 3½-foot boards, 4-foot boards and is experimenting with 3-foot boards. In addition, Johnson is trying to design a flopper with wheels that will allow users to roll down grassy hillsides.

He also is experimenting with a "ski rope" that will allow someone on a Belly-Flopper to be pulled by a bicyclist.

"I go all over my neighborhood, riding behind a bicycle," Johnson said. The firm also advertises that the Belly-Flopper can be pulled behind a motor-scooter.

With a target market ranging from 8-year-olds to 25-year-olds, Johnson envisions all homes buying his product.

# Lefors announces honor rolls

LEFORS — Lefors Secondary School has announced superintendent's and principal's honor rolls for the fourth six weeks period of 1986-87 school year.

Students on the superintendent's honor roll have earned all As. Those on the principal's honor roll have received As and Bs, with no grade lower than B.

Superintendent's honor roll

- Seventh grade — Starla Gilbreath.
- Eighth grade — Richie Stoll.
- Junior Class — Jimmy Hanon, John Ledbetter.
- Senior Class — Richard Hernandez, Norman Howard.
- Principal's honor roll members are:
  - Seventh grade — Susie Davis, Chad Quarles.
  - Eighth grade — Wes Pitmon.
  - Freshman Class — John Call, Tina Howard, Kevin Mayfield, Dallas McCance.
  - Sophomore Class — Angie Gunter, Randy Merrell.
  - Junior Class — Cole Goldsmith.
  - Senior Class — Dana Gee, Nita Gifford, Kent Kerbo, Marshall Keys, Melanie Nickel, Debbie Stubbs, Jamie Wariner.

# Pampan places in state contest

Pampa High School student Don Pendergrass recently won fourth place in an essay contest sponsored by the Texas Public Health Association and the Non Smokers Inn.

Pendergrass was one of more than 150 students across the state who entered the contest, won by David Alan Kopp of Highland Park High School in Dallas.

Essays were between 500 and 1,000 words and on the subject of "Teenagers, Tobacco or Health," according to TPHA executive secretary Ray Reeves. Each school was permitted to enter two essays.

The contest was open to middle and high school students, ages 13 to 18.

As one of 10 fourth prize winners, Pendergrass will receive a prize of \$100. First prize was \$1,000.

# Little Theatre to audition citizens for singing roles

AMARILLO — Amarillo Little Theatre will audition area residents for singing roles in the last production of the season, "Little Shop of Horrors," at 7:30 p.m. March 16-17 at Amarillo Theatre Center, 2019 Civic Circle.

Six singing roles for men and four singing roles for women are open. Anyone wishing to audition should come with a prepared song. An accompanist will be provided.

Actual production dates are scheduled for the first two weekends in May. Rehearsals will begin as soon as the play is cast from 7 to 10 p.m. weeknights at the theatre center.

According to Allen Shankies, artistic director, "This will be the first opportunity for anyone in the Panhandle to work with a man-eating plant on stage. When the neighborhood nerd develops a giant plant named Audrey, the result is at first fame and fortune. But when Audrey develops a taste for munching on the neighbors, all nonsense breaks loose. The show is one of the zaniest musical romps in years."

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# Big Brothers, Big Sisters to hold meeting

Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Pampa will host a townwide meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, March 20 at the Chamber of Commerce Building, 208 N. Ballard, for all persons interested in learning more about the organization.

Rebecca Fain, field representative for Big Brothers-Big Sisters of America, will speak and answer questions.

Big Brothers-Big Sisters is designed to help children of single-parent families.

A feasibility study done during the 1985-86 school year revealed that 1200 students in Pampa Independent School District come from single-parent families, Pontious said.

The Pampa agency, with offices in the Chamber of Commerce Building, is a tax-exempt agency. All donations are tax-deductible.

For more information, contact Pontious at 5-5321.

# Sports Scene

## UH booster admits raising funds for Yeoman

### Others deny involvement

By LAURA TOLLEY  
Associated Press Writer

BAYTOWN, Texas (AP) — A University of Houston booster who helped raise \$10,000 that allegedly was passed on to football players says he did so after former head football coach Bill Yeoman asked for his help.

"When you love and respect someone and he asks you for help, you help without asking questions," Baytown businessman Frank Terry said. "No coaches ever asked except Coach Yeoman."

Terry held a press conference Tuesday outside his home a day after the university released a memorandum quoting him as saying he and other supporters raised money so Yeoman could make payments of \$250 to \$500 to some players who came to school early.

The memorandum was part of an in-house investigation conducted by a Houston law firm in response to allegations that Yeoman and his assistant coach violated National Collegiate Athletic Association rules by paying players.

In a report conducted by the same firm and made public last week, Yeoman said he occasionally gave players money for humanitarian reasons, but never more than \$35.

Terry's voice quaked and tears welled up in his eyes several times Tuesday as he talked about the university. His two children and wife stood beside him.

"On three occasions, I did raise



A tearful Frank Terry at press conference.

funds for coach Yeoman at his request," he said. "He asked, I did it. I wished I hadn't. I loved the guy and I wanted to help."

Terry said he understood that the money he helped raise — \$3,000 two different times and \$4,000 on one occasion — was used to pay off bank notes. Yeoman, he said, always apologized when he asked for help.

But Terry said he did not know exactly how much money was paid to the players who arrived early.

"I just know the players that came in early got compensated," he said, adding that he did not witness any transactions but that Yeoman told him about the payments. Yeoman, who resigned last fall

after heading the Cougars for 25 years, has refused to comment, but university President Richard Van Horn defended him, calling his career "long and distinguished."

Yeoman currently serves the school as a \$103,000-a-year fund raiser. Terry too praised Yeoman and Van Horn on Tuesday. Meanwhile, the head of the

school's Athletic Advisory Committee said he will offer a resolution today to cut Yeoman's ties with the university.

Also on Tuesday, Dick George, one of the boosters Terry named in the report, declared that "Frank Terry is out of his gourd, and you can quote me on that." When asked about some boosters' denials, Terry said he had

told the truth and that others had to make up their own minds on what they would say.

"Unfortunately, I was one of the ones to do the dirty work," Terry said Monday. "I don't have anything to hide. I'm going to make one statement and then be through with it. I'm for free information."

On Tuesday, Terry would not talk about who else was involved in raising money.

"I can't tell the story of others," he said. "I can only relate my story."

Several boosters have denied the claims.

"I think Terry is a fine fellow," accountant Archie Sylvia said. "I don't know why he went off half-cocked on this."

Added businessman Frank Cole, "This guy (Terry) fabricates more darn stories. I haven't had much dealings with him socially for a year, because he comes up with some of the most outlandish stories. It got to a point where people didn't want to listen to him."

Another booster, Bob Warner, said, "Bill Yeoman never asked me for one penny of illegal funds. Mr. Terry never needs to worry about an occupation. Evidently he can write fairy tales better than most writers."

In the report, Terry says he gave Yeoman \$3,000 prior to the 1982 or 1983 season. On another occasion, Terry collected about \$4,000 from about six boosters.

The in-house investigation was conducted after several former players said that while on the team they received cash and also cited payments for a wedding, an abortion and rent, all in violation of NCAA rules.

## Guzman hopes to solve mound woes

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ  
AP Sports Writer

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (AP) — Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver once accused Texas Rangers pitcher Jose Guzman of having an unfair advantage over hitters because he learned to pitch in heaven.

Weaver's tongue-in-cheek statement was made before last season, however, and Guzman admits that his 1986 performance had more of a fire-and-brimstone flavor.

After becoming the first rookie to win a season opener since Los Angeles' Fernando Valenzuela did it in 1981, Guzman went on a five-game losing streak.

He finished the season with a 9-15 record, 4.54 earned run average and the third-most losses by an American League pitcher. Guzman matched a team record by hitting three Detroit batters on July 20.

"I'd get into a game, and after the first inning I'd be tired," Guzman said. "The difference this year is that I've just gone two innings and I feel I could go nine."

Rangers pitching coach Tom Hoge thinks he's performed a suitable exorcism on Guzman's pitching woes.

"We're looking for the real Jose Guzman this year," Hoge said. "All I want from him is a little more consistency around the plate. If he does that, he'll be a winning pitcher."

House put Guzman through a nutritional workup and disco-

vered his protein level was too high, the result of eating too much junk food.

"My typical dinner was rice and beans, but I really like pizza and lasagne," Guzman said. "I'm in love with Italian food."

House took away the pasta, introduced Guzman to a balanced diet and put him on a weight program.

After throwing almost 600 innings in winter ball and playing with the Rangers last season, Guzman took this winter off to concentrate on weight training and eating correctly.

"Every day in the winter I'd go to the ball park to lift weights and all I thought about was proving this year that I could pitch in the major leagues so I can stay for a long time," Guzman said.

Guzman has gained 10 pounds of muscle and no longer stokes up for a game by downing a couple of hamburgers.

"It wasn't anything muscular or the amount of innings he's pitched over the last two years," House said. "He just wasn't fueling his body properly and he'd run out of gas because of it."

House doesn't see any reason Guzman can't regain the saintly pitching career Weaver envisioned.

"We spent the whole winter getting a nutritional program that was right for him," House said. "He's stayed on the physical program and his mechanics are sound. It's just a matter of matching up those three things and turning him loose between the lines."



Jackie Reed



Yolanda Brown

## Pampa cagers make all-district team

Jackie Reed and Yolanda Brown of Pampa have been named to the All-District 1-4A girls' basketball team for 1986-87.

Reed, a 5-10 senior, was named to the second team while Brown, a 5-11 sophomore, was an honorable mention pick.

Reed and Brown helped lead Pampa to a 19-7 record, the best ever for a Lady Harvester team. Brown was the team leader in scoring (14.0) and rebounding (10.8).

Reed averaged 9.8 points per game and pulled down 10.1 rebounds a game. She led the Lady Harvesters in field goal percentage (46.0 percent), assists (104) and steals (78).

Reed has been selected to play in the West Texas All-Star Game at Canyon in April. She will be playing for the East squad.

Kim Cavanaugh of state champion Levelland was named the district's most valuable player. Teammate Carol Bailey was named sophomore of the year. Levelland's Dean Weese was

named coach of the year. All-District 1-4A Team

### First Team

Kim Cavanaugh, senior, Levelland; Terri Meyer, senior, Levelland; Amy Claborn, senior, Canyon; Dailene Terrell, senior, Levelland; Marsha Eskew, senior, Canyon.

### Second Team

Jackie Reed, senior, Pampa; Stephanie Bechtal, senior, Dumas; Amy Bailey, sophomore, Levelland; Tammy Weatherly, senior, Canyon; Rosie Llanas, sophomore, Frenship.

### Honorable Mention

Yolanda Brown, sophomore, Pampa; Stephanie Mahan, junior, Borger; Carman Brockman, sophomore, Hereford; Kendra Reeves, senior, Canyon; Rhonda Carraway, senior, Dumas.

## Clements issues apology

By MICHAEL HOLMES  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements, apologizing for his role in allowing payments to Southern Methodist University football players, says he hopes the school's agony will serve as a lesson to others who might cheat.

"I am very, very hopeful — and that's the only word I guess I can use — that our institutions ... will have learned a good lesson from this episode," Clements said.

Clements on Tuesday admitted error by being one of those to authorize continued cash payments to players after some SMU officials discovered the booster-financed program.

"To those rightfully upset and angry about the decision, I am truly sorry," said Clements, a former SMU student and twice chairman of the school's board of governors. "We made a mistake at SMU. I made a mistake at SMU."

Speaking to a news conference, he renewed his call for other school officials involved to come forward and promised to cooperate with a Methodist Church investigation of the affair.

Last week, he touched off a wave of new investigations at SMU by saying he and some other school governors and administrators knew in 1984 or 1985 of booster payments to football players. He said they decided to continue some payments while trying to "phase out" that system.

Payments eventually were reduced from 26 players to three, Clements said.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association has banned SMU from playing football this year

and limited its 1988 season to seven road games for rules violations which occurred while the school already was on a probation handed down in August 1985.

Clements said that continuing the payments was a mistake and that the school has suffered a tragedy because of it.

"In hindsight, it is clear we were wrong. SMU is the victim of a system we should have stopped immediately," Clements said. "It is a tragedy what has happened ... SMU is a great institution, and I am distressed that it is going through such agony."

Clements again refused a request from the current SMU Board of Governors to "name names" of others involved in the continued payment decision. But he predicted those people eventually will speak up, even though some board members have disputed his allegations.

"These are people that occupy those positions on the board and have for some time. They are really part of the problem at this point and not part of the solution," Clements said. "They're going to have to make this decision for themselves. I think that in due course they will."

The governor noted that one other SMU board member, Dallas banker Robert H. Stewart III, had confirmed his story. Clements said he never made a payment himself or raised money for such payments.

He voiced support for a bill now in the Legislature that would penalize college boosters for making such payments, and he called on the NCAA to strip athletic eligibility from players who violate the rules.

## Scheduling key to gaining post-season playoffs

THIS HAS BEEN AN unhappy week around the UNC-Wilmington campus. It appeared Coach Robert McPherson's Seahawks had a lock on an NIT spot. But, amazingly, the bidders made another Colonial Conference member school, James Madison, a bidder. The Ducks finished the year with a 20-9 record, the Seahawks went 18-18. UNC-W finished second in the conference race, JM tied for third. UNC-W lost to Navy for the post-season tournament title, JM fell in the semifinal round.

The story reveals why a single-game playoff for the NCAA Div. I football championship wouldn't work. The records that get a team to that point don't reflect the strength of the competition. While JM was building a winning record playing the likes of St. Paul, Ashville, Radford and Coastal Carolina, UNC-W was facing DePaul, Indiana and Wake Forest, all one-point defeats on the road. In fact, coupled with three defeats at the hands of

NCAA-bound Navy, those six defeats came by a total of eight points.

Obviously unfair to select JM over UNC-W? You bet.

But use the same thinking to pick the two best college football teams for that one BIG game for the national crown. Who is going to do the picking? What criteria? And does anyone honestly think the ultimate winner would go unchallenged by those left out? No way.

The polls, you say. Let me tell you about the polls, and how phony they are.

To start with, which poll do you use? CNN? ESPN? AP? Las Vegas bookies? Joe BLFSKT? USA Today?

The polls used to be taken by the Associated Press and United Press on Monday. AP was a poll of sportswriters, UPI was the coaches, and unlike AP, attempted to be more honest by barring votes for any school on probation

## Sports Forum

Warren Hasse



or suspension. Then television entered the picture and produced a variety of new Top 20s, releasing them during the normally quiet Sunday hours to create some viewer interest. The print media had to react, and the AP and CNN-USA Today pollsters moved their filings up to Sunday night.

But how do they select and rate? I traveled several years with a coach on the UPI selection board. Each Monday morning, after breakfast, we'd sit around the table studying Saturday night's final scores. Sometimes we'd be joined by a Lou Henson, then at New Mexico State; Abe Lemons, then at Pan-Am; or the

late Paul Lambert, plying his trade at Southern Illinois. The first 5, 6 or 10 teams were generally pretty easy to name. UCLA, Kentucky, Marquette, North Carolina, Ohio State, Duke, Indiana....they were perennials. Then it got more difficult, and the criteria changed.

"Hey, we play them, put them down." "I'm trying to get Joe to play us next year. So vote for him and I'll tell him." "Bill's a nice guy, vote for him." "We already played them and it'll impress our fans." "Don't vote for those guys. I've got to recruit against them and it'll impress the kids and hurt

me if they're ranked." "Keep them off the list, then another of our conference teams has a good shot at post-season." The reasons to vote for or against became as logical as trying to decide choices for the Pampa School Board.

Another way to pick is the overall record. Before the NCAA expanded to 64 teams, the selections weren't made until later in March. Consequently, the astute, experienced coaches built their schedules around that date. After getting the mandatory conference games lined up, work began to plug in the other non-conference tilts. "I load up with easy ones early," explained a veteran Division I coach who has Final Four coaching experience. "Then I put on the tough non-conference games after the selection date. That way I don't endanger my record with possible losses, plus we get some great experience building up to the tournament. In addition, when it's announced we'll be in the

post-season playoffs, it gives our attendance a shot in the arm. You also try to schedule all the games you can at home prior to the selection date, and get that home court advantage."

Schedule preparation is an important factor in gaining those invaluable post-season tournament slots. An NCAA bid means major dollars of extra revenue, the NIT is much less valuable unless you can reach the finals. But both are important from the standpoint of recruiting and erecting fan and administration support.

McPherson had to play the hand dealt him this season, arriving in mid-summer after the schedule was built. For the most part, he can construct his own schedule for next year. And as his players learned his coaching style this season, you can be assured he has learned the scheduling technique used by the veteran coaching masters to secure post-season opportunities.

And a football playoff won't settle anything.

# Basketball's have-nots crash tournament party

By The Associated Press

Was it fair to favor Fairfield? Idiotic to invite Idaho State? Peculiar to pick Penn? Silly to select Santa Clara?

Like it or not, agree or not, believe it or not, these four have-nots — with a combined record of 61-56 — are in the NCAA Tournament with such haves as Nevada-Las Vegas, North Carolina, Indiana and Georgetown.

The have-nots weren't invited to college basketball's biggest shindig. They crashed the party as automatic qualifiers from their respective conferences.

Once inside, they got the sporting version of the table nearest the kitchen — first-round games against some of the top basketball teams in the country.

But does that bother these teams? Not on your life.

"We're going to enjoy this trip," Santa Clara Athletic Director Tom O'Connor said of his team, the West Coast Athletic Conference tournament champs who will take an 18-13 record into their game against Big Ten power Iowa on Friday at

Tucson, Ariz.

"We're going to spend some money on the trip and say thanks to some people who have helped us," O'Connor said. "And the \$80,000 (the school's share of the first-round proceeds) is not entirely athletic department money. In the next week, we'll be talking with the administration about how it will be used."

"But it will have a significant impact on athletics. We're going to put it toward some needs, and I'd like to put it in some scholarships."

Mitch Buonaguro, coach of a Fairfield team that split 30 games, tried to put the best possible face on the Stags' first-round assignment — No. 4 Indiana at Indianapolis.

"I think it is a tremendous thing to play Bobby Knight in Indiana. I think it will be a very difficult game, but the kids will be up for it," Buonaguro said.

"Indiana, the top seed, in Indiana, in the Hoosier Dome is tough," forward Tim O'Toole understated. "We will go in and do our best."

No concession of defeat, however. That's a theme sounded by coaches and players of all four teams, who are anxious to prove they belong.

"We wouldn't be very good competitors if we didn't think that we could go down there and try to pull something off," Penn Coach Tom Schneider said.

Where the Quakers, 13-13, are going is Charlotte, N.C., and the team they'll be trying to pull something off against is second-ranked North Carolina.

"We're loose. We have no pressure on us," Penn center Bruce Lefkowitz said. "They're No. 2 in the nation. They have a little (pressure) on them. ... I expect to surprise a few people down on Tobacco Road."

Lefkowitz and crew surprised Memphis State in 1985 when, as the 15th seed, they extended the Tigers before falling 67-55. Memphis State advanced to the Final Four that year.

"I think that the key thing is that we've had a lot of experience since then against top-ranked teams," Lefkowitz said. "Again, I don't mean to sound like I'm cocky or brash or confident, but I think we can play with these guys."

On paper, the guys facing the biggest test are the Bengals of Idaho State, 15-15, who drew top-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas in a Thursday opener.

"Some people say it's like David and Goliath. It's

like our football team playing Oklahoma," Idaho State Coach Jim Boutin said.

Idaho State almost played UNLV earlier this year, but lost to Navy in a first-round game of the Las Vegas Classic.

"When we saw that Las Vegas handled Navy with ease, we were glad we hadn't played UNLV," Boutin said.

There'll be no dodging the Rebels this time; however.

"The thing for us is to be able to handle their defensive pressure. We have to do a very big job in handling that."

How?

"We're not a particularly big team. Maybe a lot of prayers. Knowing that our kids are going to play hard, you hope that you're not going to be embarrassed."

Even if the four apparent misfits don't survive the weekend, they might end up winners in the long run.

"You just can't predict how it will affect recruiting," Santa Clara Coach Carroll Williams said of the tournament exposure. "That's what the whole tournament comes down to, isn't it? Marketing."

## Rockets blasted

HOUSTON (AP) — The shuffle in the NBA Western Conference picture changed again as the Seattle SuperSonics continued their season-long domination of the Houston Rockets with a 136-127 double-overtime victory Tuesday night.

The SuperSonics, who handed the Rockets their worst home-court loss in franchise history on Dec. 6 by a margin of 56 points, 136-80, won the series, four games to one, in a hard-fought contest.

"We know that we can beat the Rockets," said SuperSonics guard Dale Ellis, who scored 35 points, including eight in the first overtime. "That is important, because we could meet them in the playoff."

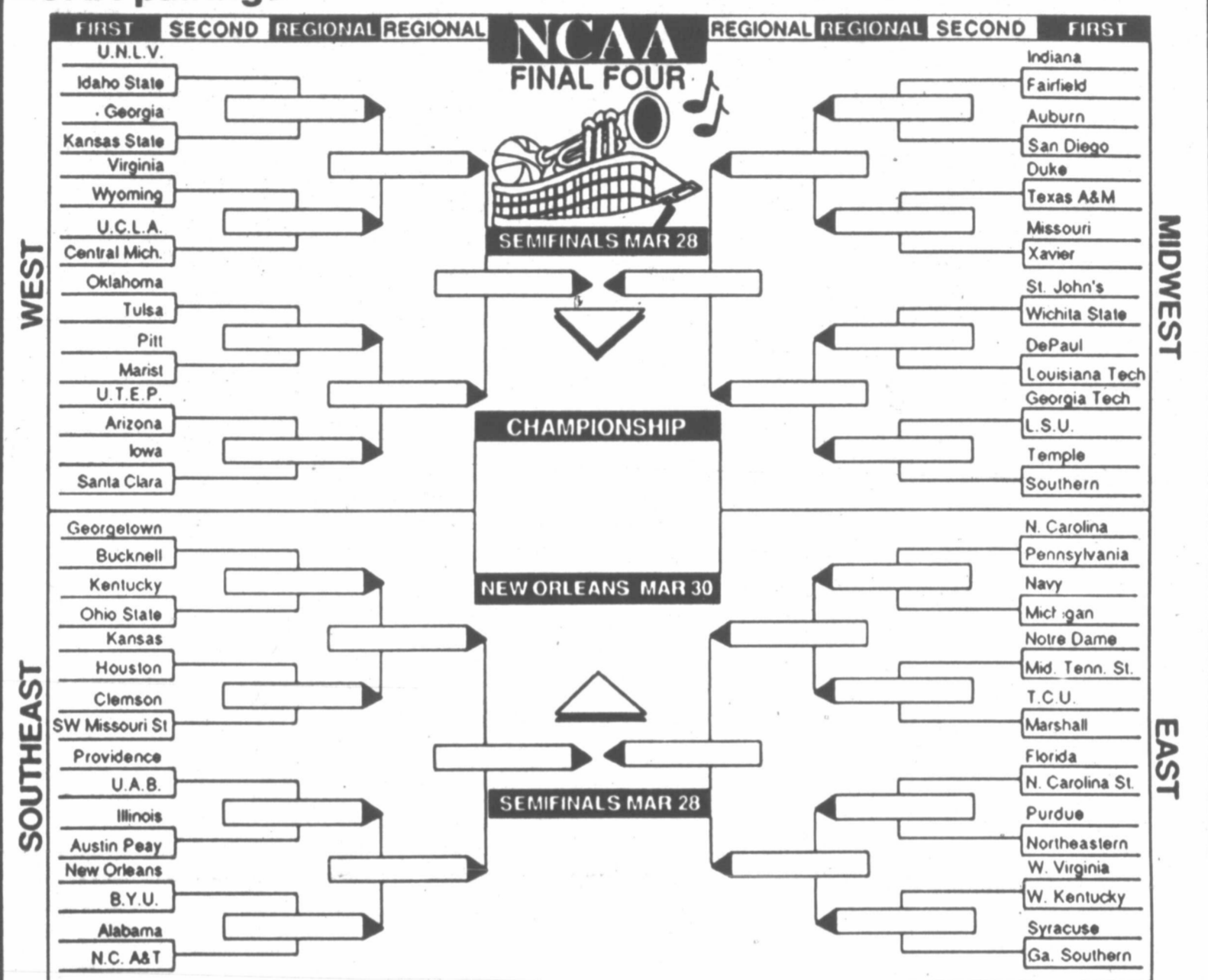
"This was an excellent team effort," said Seattle coach Bernie Biggerstaff. "It is important to win a season series against opponents in our conference because of future playoff considerations."

The game started on an upbeat note for Seattle, which raced to a 62-55 first-half lead, led by Ellis and all-star forward Tom Chambers, who combined for 30 points, including five 3-point goals.

"We did a nice job of setting the tempo early. We wanted to start quick," said Chambers. "We are tough when we can do that."

Chambers had a career-high 42 points in the game, including 25 in the second half. That offset an outstanding performance by the Rockets' all-star center, Akeem Olajuwon, who contributed a triple-double with 38 points, 17 rebounds and a career-high 12 blocked shots.

## NCAA pairings



The 1987 NCAA basketball tournament pairings are listed above.

## Pampa bowling

**HI LOW**  
(standings thru Feb. 18)  
Dunlap Ind. 60-28; Goodman's Computer Service 52-36; Knutson Masonry Service 50-38; Pampa Lawnmower Service 49-39; Rheams 47-51; Building Maintenance 45½-43½; U Bar U 44½-43½; Hi Land Pharmacy 43½-44½; Nalco 42-46; Sirlain Stockade 40½-47½; Locke Cattle Company 38-50.

**High Average**  
1. Karen Adkins 167; 2. Sharon Dunlap 162; 3. Renee Dominguez 160.

**High Scratch Series**  
1. Karen Adkins 564; 2. Sharon Dunlap 555; 3. Wanona Russell 553.

**High Scratch Game**  
1. Elvonda Williams 235; 2. Sandra Ragan 223; 3. Sharon Dunlap 225.

**High Handicap Series**  
1. Ruth Mann 676; 2. Tish Doan 654; 3. Dortha Beck 647.

**High Handicap Game**  
1. Sandra Ragan 277; 2. Sharon Dunlap 253; 3. Ann Turner 253.

**CAPROCK MEN'S LEAGUE**  
(standings thru Feb. 26)

B & B Solvent 22-6; Miller's Jewelry 21-7; 4R Supply 19-9; BBG Farm & Ranch 19-9; Thompson Farm & Ranch 19-9; Ogden & Son 17-11; Albert's Shamrock 17-11; Locke Cattle Co. 16-12; R & R Valve 16-12; Spider Ward 15½-12½; Hardee's 14½-13½; Weaver's Construction 14-14; 3-W Oil Co. 13-15; Kartom 11-17; Groom KOA 11-17; Parsley's Roofing 10-18; B & L Tank Trucks 9-19; Cabot 8-20; Stephens' Welding 7-21; Bert's Oilfield 2-26.

**High Average:**  
1. Donny Nail 187; 2. Benny Horton 186; 3. James Eakin 184.

**High Scratch Series**  
T. Underwood 700.  
**High Handicap Series**  
Arnel Bryan 772.

# Marquette, Nebraska tip off NIT tournament tonight

By The Associated Press

For Marquette Coach Bob Dukiet and Nebraska's Danny Nee, tonight's meeting in the National Invitation Tournament will be a high school reunion of sorts.

While an assistant at Princeton University, Dukiet once spoke at one of Nee's basketball banquets during Nee's coaching days at a New Jersey high school.

"I've known Danny Nee for a long time, and I know his team will be a reflection of him," Dukiet said. "They will be tough, aggressive and will get after you."

The Marquette-Nebraska game at Lincoln, Neb., is one of three opening-night contests that

kick off the 50th NIT, the nation's oldest post-season basketball tournament.

In other first-round action, Utah plays at Boise State and Washington is at Montana State.

In Thursday night's games, it's La Salle at Villanova; Rhode Island at Florida State; Cleveland State at Tennessee-Chattanooga; Baylor at Arkansas-Little Rock; Akron at Illinois State; Jacksonville at Vanderbilt and James Madison at Stephen F. Austin.

Six games will be played Friday to wrap up first-round action in the 32-team field: Seton Hall at Niagara; Arkansas State at Arkansas; Mississippi at Southern Mississippi; St. Peter's at St. Louis; Oregon State at New Mexico, and Fullerton State at California.

In his first year at Nebraska, Nee has rekindled a spark with the Cornhuskers. He promised an up-tempo type of basketball and has come through despite lacking some of the personnel he said would be better suited to the running game.

To make his point that fast-break basketball is what he intends, Nebraska came out running with nationally ranked Oklahoma earlier this year. The 17-11 Cornhuskers couldn't keep up with the blistering Sooners but refused to wilt in a record-breaking 133-97 loss in Norman, Okla.

Oklahoma Coach Billy Tubbs saluted Nee for trying. Dukiet figures to encounter a similar effort from a determined team and fiery coach.

"We will have to be at our best and have to get back on defense because they will come at us full

throttle," said Dukiet, whose team is 16-12.

Nee's team has averaged more than 74 points a game this season. The Huskers ran through a non-conference schedule with a 10-3 record but stumbled early against Big Eight Conference teams.

Nebraska's effort against Oklahoma said something for the determination of a late-season charge that saw the Cornhuskers defeat nationally ranked Kansas 83-81 in overtime at home, Kansas State 78-76, Oklahoma State 79-77 in overtime and Iowa State 66-65.

The teams played common opponents in Colorado, Kansas State and Creighton. Both teams beat Colorado twice. Marquette lost to Kansas State by one point while Nebraska dropped two of three to the Wildcats.

## Candidates to appear at softball players meeting

City Commission candidates have been invited to speak at a Pampa Softball Players Association meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Chamber of Commerce meeting room.

The general public is also invited to attend.

Among the issues expected to be discussed is the construction of a four-park softball complex, a long range goal of the Pampa Parks and Recreation Department.

City elections are scheduled April 4.

## Langer seeks answer for slump

By BOB GREEN  
AP Golf Writer

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Bernhard Langer had six putters in his bag and two grips in his repertoire when he went to the putting green.

But Langer insisted neither the club nor his sometimes conventional, sometimes cross-handed putting style was the problem.

"Obviously, there is a problem. I'm trying to discover just what it is," Langer said before a practice session for the \$600,000 Bay Hill Classic.

"I'm just not putting well at all right now. We all go through this. It is very frustrating. But it happens."

"It is very difficult to put up good scores when you don't make anything."

The former Masters champion from West Germany missed four putts of six feet or less on the final six holes last Sunday, struggled to a 75 and tied for second behind Mark Calcavecchia in the Honda Classic.

It marked his second runner-up

finish of the season and the third consecutive American event in which he had held the 36-hole lead only to fade.

And what is his reaction? Anger? Frustration? Disappointment?

"All of the above," said Langer, who went to a cross-handed grip for short putts — he uses the conventional style for longer ones — to cure a chronic putting problems about five years ago.

"I'll work it out," Langer said of his current problem. "I just don't know when."

Despite his putting difficulties, Langer has been among the most consistent challengers on the PGA Tour this season. He's been in the title hunt in five of six starts, has won more than \$200,000 without a victory, and ranks among the more likely contenders in the event that begins Thursday on Arnold Palmer's Bay Hill Club.

In addition to the host, Langer will face an exclusive, invitation-only field led by Australian Greg Norman, the current holder of the British Open title.

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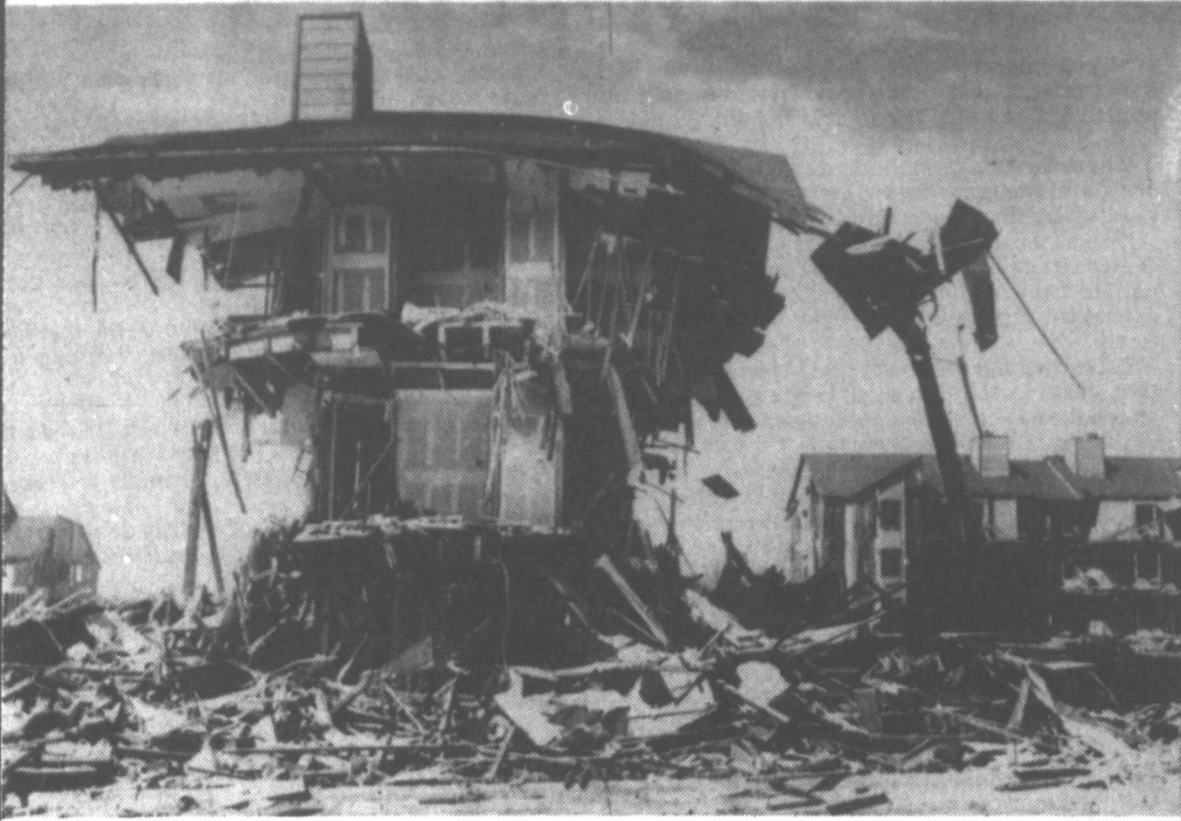
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### Destroying condominiums



A pile of rubble, a few walls and just part of the roof remain as Ralph M. Butler Jr., president of Control Burn Specialist, razes a condominium along Interstate 30 in Garland. The building is among 240 condominium units the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. decided to destroy.

## Clements honeymoon short

AUSTIN (AP) — For Gov. Bill Clements, who was sworn in seven weeks ago, it's been the honeymoon that wasn't.

Instead of basking in godp, the state's only 20th-century Republican governor was snared in a college football scandal and forced to endorse a nearly \$3 billion tax increase.

He was unable to persuade the Legislature to give him the added power he sought over state spending, and critics accused him of reneging on a campaign promise by releasing prison inmates early.

He hasn't followed through on an oft-repeated campaign pledge to sell what he called the symbol of his Democratic predecessor's high-flying, big-spending style: a \$3.1 million Mitsubishi jet plane.

And the charges that marked his bitter race with former Democratic Gov. Mark White continue to make headlines.

"It's unbelievable," said White, who ousted Clements in 1982 and then lost the rematch that cost them a combined \$25 million.

"If you go back into the campaign, one of the things he said early on was that he wasn't going to be out-lid. I think that's one promise he kept," said White, now a partner in a Houston law firm.

But Clements and his backers, who made credibility a key campaign issue last fall, insist things are all right.

"People who want to think ill of Bill Clements will. But when a legislator sits down in a room and hears Clements say 'I support this,' the guy can believe it. They didn't believe Mark White," said Karl Rove, the Austin political consultant Clements calls his "chief political guru."

The latest problem to beset Clements is the Southern Methodist University football fracas.

Last week, Clements touched off a wave of new investigations at SMU by saying he and some other school governors and administrators knew in 1984 or 1985 of booster payments to football players. He said they decided to continue some payments while trying to "phase out" that system.

Tuesday, Clements apologized for his role in the affair, saying, "To those rightfully upset and angry about the decision, I am truly sorry."

While the SMU revelations have kept Clements on front pages across the state, even Democratic leaders in the Legislature call it a side issue that shouldn't affect his official duties.

## Babbitt tries a 'make some waves' approach with voters

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG  
AP Political Writer

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Ten years as governor of Arizona is not the ticket to the kind of national recognition that enables a presidential candidate to register well in the early opinion polls.

So Bruce Babbitt plans to "make some waves," raise issues that will get him noticed even if there is no guarantee they will get him the votes he needs.

The Babbitt strategy was on display Tuesday in his speech declaring he was a candidate for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination.

In New Hampshire, a state in which the slightest hint of an inclination to raise taxes is considered political suicide, Babbitt talked about taxing the

In part, he is trying to establish himself as the candidate with leadership qualities.

"The next president of the United States must dare to be different, willing to cast aside the tired orthodoxies that hold back our leaders," he told supporters.

Babbitt also would like to assume the role Gary Hart had entering the 1984 New Hampshire primary.

During that contest, Hart's second-place finish in Iowa established him as the alternative to Walter F. Mondale. And New Hampshire voters were ready to support an alternative to Mondale.

The Colorado senator also had established himself as a candidate willing to turn away from traditional Democratic Party orthodoxy in a search for solutions to national problems.

Babbitt's hope this time around is that he will emerge from Iowa as the candidate of new ideas and as the alternative to Hart.

That strategy depends on Hart's New Hampshire support proving fickle, based more on anti-Mondale sentiment than any strong commitment to the Coloradoan.

Babbitt isn't the only presidential candidate attracting attention by advocating a change in Social Security.

Former Gov. Pete du Pont of Delaware, the first entrant into the race for the Republican nomination, got some headlines by saying workers ought to be allowed to establish private pension plans as an alternative to the federal program.

## Dallas judge ready for Senate consideration

AUSTIN (AP) — A judge whose nomination to the Dallas Court of Appeals stalled because of race-based questions about his candidacy has won committee approval that takes him one step closer to the bench.

The Senate Nominations Committee voted 6-0 Tuesday in favor of appointing State District Judge Craig Enoch as chief justice of the Dallas Court of Appeals. The entire Senate will vote Thursday.

The vote came after the committee heard Enoch say he made a mistake in 1982 when he took part in distributing signs to Dallas polling places that said "You Can Be Imprisoned" for voter fraud.

"I did not take into consideration that any other voters would read the sign differently than I did,"

## Red tide amendment introduced

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Texas congressmen have won approval for their amendment that requires the government to designate the Gulf Coast fishing industry in the throes of a disaster because of last fall's red-tide outbreak.

The measure would require the Small Business Administration chief to offer fishing businesses federally subsidized loans at rates as low as 4 percent for terms as long as 30 years.

The amendment from Reps. Mac Sweeney, R-Wharton, and Jack Brooks, D-Beaumont, was attached in subcommittee to the Fiscal Year 1987 Supplemental Appropriations Bill on Tuesday.

"The prolonged red tide last fall, followed closely by intense rainfall and flooding, has hurt the Texas fishing industry more than some hurricanes I can think of," Sweeney said.

"Just because this disaster doesn't fit the SBA's narrow definition of a disaster is no reason to deny help," he said.

Small businesses in the coastal regions have been denied disaster relief through the SBA's Economic Injury Disaster Loan Program since the tides last year because, unlike a hurricane or tornado, the Texas Gulf Coast disaster does not fit their definition of a "disaster," said Brooks.

The red tide, caused by a single-cell marine organism, killed an estimated 22.2 million fish, which washed up along a 300-mile stretch of Texas beach last fall.

Brooks said the state has seen such severe red tides only on two other occasions, in 1935 and 1955, but that this was the worst. It affected the coast from Houston to the Mexico border and lasted for two months.

Because 30 of the 60 species of red tide produced poisonous toxins which oysters and mussels retain, harvesting of these shellfish was banned along 75 percent of the Texas coast, he said.

"In Galveston County alone, over 40 certified oyster plants, 60 seafood docks, 300 to 400 resident boats and approximately 3,000 people directly associated with the oyster industry have been impacted," Brooks said.

"Total losses are estimated to be from \$5 million to \$10 million."

Galveston County was one of several Gulf Coast counties that requested disaster declarations that were rejected by the SBA because in 1981 Congress removed a provision in the law which provided disaster status for red tides.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-5336.

OPEN Door Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 8 p.m. Call 665-9104.

14f Decorator-Interior

JUST Arrived...New Shipment of designer Silk Flowers and Green Plants.

Rolanda's.....Pampa Mall

14h General Service

Laramore Locksmithing "Call me out to let you in!" 665-KEYS, 410 N. Cuyler 24 hours

Tree Trimming & Removal Spraying, clean-up, hauling. Reasonable prices. References. G.E. Stone 665-5138

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14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843, 665-3109.

Westside Lawn Mower Shop Chainsaw & Lawnmowers Service-Repair-Sharpen 2000 Alcock, 665-0510, 665-3558

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INTERIOR, Exterior painting. James Bolin, 665-2254.

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SERVICES Unlimited. Interior remodeling, painting, acoustic ceilings. 665-3111.

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LOANS

Borrow money on most anything of value. Guns, jewelry, tools, stereo, TV's and more. AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler.

"GIRL (and Baby) of the Year" Pageant. Berger, March 21. 665-5393 or 405-794-3237.

PAMPA Lodge #966, Thursday 12th. Study and practice. Paul Appleton W.M. Vernon Camp, Secretary.

1 Card of Thanks

NOLAN COLE

WE the family of Nolan Cole, wish to take this opportunity to thank all our friends for the prayers, visits, phone calls, cards, flowers, memorials and food. To each one a special thank you. To Dr. Sy and Corrado Community Hospital for their care. To Carmichael-Whately for their beautiful service and help. And to our pastor, Brother Norman Rushing for being with us and the words of comfort he brought. To Brother J.C. Burt, our son-in-law, for his memories of our beloved husband, father and grandfather. Thank you all.

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THE FAMILY OF NOLAN COLE

21 Help Wanted

GOVERNMENT JOBS

\$400-\$1600 weekly. Immediate openings. 813-442-0727, extension 1891, current federal list.

LOOK NO FURTHER!

Good money for home production, clerical. Others. Call now for free details. 1-601-798-7210 Department 2811.

NOW accepting applications for cooks, waitresses and dishwashers. Apply at Western Sizzlin.

PAMPA Nursing Center accepting applications for Nurse Aide. Apply in person. No phone calls. 821 W. Kentucky.

WANTED experienced operator for Rush Hot Oiler. Contact Bill Hembree at Garden City, Kansas. 316-277-2060. Serious inquiries only.

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road, 665-3290.

53 Machinery and Tools

SHOPSMITH Mark V. five in one table saw, drill press, lathe, horizontal boring, 12 inch disc sander, plus 11 inch band saw, \$1200 or trade for boat. 669-7808.

55 Landscaping

DAVIS TREE SERVICE: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

57 Good To Eat

FINEST Feed Lot Beef - Fresh Bar-B-Que. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

FRESH eggs for sale. 665-4772.

59 Guns

COLT, Ruger, S&W, Savage, Stevens, Winchester, New, Brown, Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

AMERICAN SAFE

Sales for guns. Homes or office. 665-7640 669-3842

60 Household Goods

2ND Time Around, 409 W. Brown. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS

Pampa's Standard of Excellence in Home Furnishings 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

RENT a washer and dryer for \$12.50 a week. JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS 665-3361.

USED gas cook stove, \$50. 665-9684.

KING size waterbed for sale. Like new condition. 665-9434, 665-8677.

FOR Sale: Catalina washing machine, green swirl rock, GE complete selection of leathercraft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6882.

CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4886 or 665-5364.

FIREWOOD. New Mexico Piñon and South Texas Mesquite. Delivered and stacked. 669-2900.

FOR RENT

Hydro-Crane. Reasonable Rates. 665-2504, 665-4927.

1-10 inch table saw for sale. 665-6306.

STORM Shelters, all steel. Dig hold, drop in. Don Jonas, 665-3440, 669-3682.

DESIGNS Unlimited, 808 W. Kingsmill, custom sign painting, Logo Designs, business cards, etc. 665-4963.

FOR sale bed for welding truck, 9 foot long. 669-6213. Se at 621 Browning.

SNO-CONE, ice machine, fudge machine, popcorn machine, refrigerator, carmel corn machine, antique showcase, Apothecary candy racks, inventory, guns, cups and Texas souvenirs. 806-259-5014.

FOR Sale: Ladies full 1 carat diamond wedding rings. Traditional mounting. \$800 firm. 665-9423.

69 Misc

FOR sale control cabinet. 665-3106

SUN Ser Heavy stool

COMPUT with some

69a Ga

LIST with Must

GATHE

dise and Mark's ment. 12 Saturday

INSIDE

Hema, J 14, 7-9 M non Dr. V. a.m.

GARAG per shell E. Brown

Kiwa

Open 7

70 Mus

Cash for TARPLE 117 N

PI

Wanted assume ments on Credit M

75 Fee

WHE

Horse ar Oats, \$4. 665-5881

GRASS early or 9676

Unit Now hand supplies held over

77 Live

CUSTOM used sac shoes, 117 N

FRID E vice. Dr mersible pair. 665

80 Pet

Groom breeds. 9690

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- 1 Card of Thanks  
1 In A Girl  
1 In A Boy  
2 Memorials  
3 Personal  
4 Not Responsible  
5 Special Notices  
7 Auctioneer  
10 Lost and Found  
11 Financial  
12 News  
13 Business Opportunities  
14 Business Services  
14a Air Conditioning
- 14b Appliance Repair  
14c Auto-Body Repair  
14d Carpentry  
14e Carpet Service  
14f Decorators - Interior  
14g Electric Contracting  
14h General Services  
14i General Repair  
14j Gun Smithing  
14k Hauling & Moving  
14l Insulation  
14m Lawnmower Service  
14n Painting  
14o Paperhanging
- 14p Pest Control  
14q Ditching  
14r Flowing, Yard Work  
14s Plumbing, and Heating  
14t Radio and Television  
14u Roofing  
14v Sewing  
14w Spraying  
14x Tax Service  
14y Upholstery  
15 Instruction  
16 Cosmetics  
17 Coins  
18 Beauty Shops  
19 Situations  
21 Help Wanted  
30 Sewing Machines

**You've Made Brilliant Deductions By Searching THE CLASSIFIEDS**

35 Vacuum Cleaners  
44 Trees, Shrubby, Plants  
49 Pools and Hot Tubs  
50 Building Supplies  
53 Machinery and Tools

84 Office Store Equipment  
89 Wanted To Buy  
90 Wanted To Rent  
94 Will Share

**669-2525**

- 54 Farm Machinery  
55 Landscaping  
57 Good Things To Eat  
58 Sporting Goods  
59 Guns  
60 Household Goods  
67 Bicycles  
68 Antiques  
69 Garage Sales  
70 Musical Instruments  
71 Movies  
75 Feeds and Seeds  
76 Farm Animals  
80 Pets and Supplies
- 95 Furnished Apartments  
96 Unfurnished Apartments  
97 Furnished Houses  
98 Unfurnished Houses  
99 Storage Buildings  
100 Rent, Sale, Trade  
101 Real Estate Wanted  
102 Business Rental Property  
103 Homes For Sale  
104 Lots  
104a Acres  
105 Commercial Property  
110 Out Of Town Property  
111 Out Of Town Rentals  
112 Farms and Ranches

**Want To Buy?**

113 To Be Moved  
114 Recreational Vehicles  
114a Trailer Parks  
114b Mobile Homes  
115 Grasslands  
116 Trailers  
120 Autos For Sale  
121 Trucks For Sale  
122 Motorcycles  
124 Tires and Accessories  
124a Parts and Accessories  
125 Boats and Accessories  
126 Scrap Metal  
127 Aircraft

**Need To Sell?**

**69 Miscellaneous**

FOR sale good 19 inch remote control color Zenith with stand. 665-3105.

SUN Screen, Headache Rack. Heavy steel and across bed locking tool box. \$400. 600 N. Naida.

COMPUTER for sale. Apple II C with some software. 665-8561.

**69a Garage Sales**

**GARAGE SALES**  
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**Doodle art**



State Senator Tati Santiesteban of El Paso works on one of his doodles recently in Austin. With the deft hands of a pianist, Santiesteban randomly etches the black ink design onto the back side of his business cards during committee hearings, phone calls or any time he's sitting down.

# Hard times breed wishful rumors

AMITE, La. (AP) — It was typical of the sort of rumors bred by hard times, a Tulane University professor said: reports of well-dressed men in big cars, tales of Army helicopters and the conclusion that a large military installation was to be built in Livingston Parish.

Scores of people in Amite and Denham Springs could tell you they knew someone who had actually seen the mysterious strangers meeting with property owners or civic leaders.

So persistent were the stories that the rumor was the subject of news reports pointing out the unverified nature of the evidence.

Professor Fred Koenig, a social psychologist at Tulane University, said rumors increase during times of conflict, crisis and catastrophe because people are trying to satisfy their need for order.

Recent reports that a large military installation might be built in Livingston Parish is a classic example of the pattern of a rumor, Koenig said in an interview Thursday.

"That was a problem-solving rumor. It was a way to get hope in a hopeless situation," the professor said. Livingston Parish is one of the hardest-hit areas in the state that leads the nation in unemployment.

Elected officials, Pentagon spokesmen and the property owners, Cavenham Forest Industries, have repeatedly said they can't verify any basis for the story. A similar story circulated in the area in the 1960s, except at that time it involved a military bomber plant.

"Flying saucers are a lot like that. Somebody comes from outer space to solve our problems," Koenig said.

"When people are in a state of high anxiety they are less trusting of institutions. If they feel they aren't getting the full story they make things up to fill in."

In his book, *Rumor in the Marketplace*, Koenig wrote: "Rumors thrive under conditions of social trauma and personal threat. Many rumors are associated with wars, minority group antagonism, economic and political crises and natural disasters."

He cited research by others that indicates isolated or less popular members of groups often are motivated to transmit attention-getting stories, and that religious fundamentalists are major repeaters of rumors.

"There seemed to be a tendency for the lower-status ministers to be the ones to initiate rumors within the religious network. The people involved have some need that matches up with the rumor."

It isn't unusual for rumors to crop up in cycles, he said, citing the unlikely story that Procter & Gamble Co. has connections with the Church of Satan.

Procter & Gamble has received its largest numbers of inquiries on Mondays, the day after church activity. Some church newsletters have repeated the misinformation, even though mass media evangelists Jerry Falwell and Billy Graham have gone on the air to say the story isn't true, Koenig said.

The Procter & Gamble story was first reported in 1979, peaked in 1982 and appeared dormant by 1983. It flared up again in 1985, then subsided. Koenig said he has been revived. Procter & Gamble talked with Koenig this week and they are getting 3,000 calls or letters a week about the rumor.

"There's a natural anxiety about things people don't understand, like hazardous waste," Koenig said. "People all over the state are sensitized about being done in by big companies. It could be true."

"Such rumors give legitimacy to any sense of hostility, fear and suspicion," he said. "To some suffering from such paranoia, a conspiracy rumor can indicate that their fears are well-founded and a contamination rumor can demonstrate their conviction that one cannot trust anybody."

"The idea of contamination can support one's world view of alienation and serve as an act of aggression against big symbolic targets. It isn't just bigness that makes certain corporations vulnerable as targets, but also the sense of a depersonalized presence looming in the community," he said.

Koenig said absentee owners are often seen as intruders who represent alternative values and are part of the conspiracy they fear.

"Leaders try to take advantage of the sense of threat that rumors can provide," he said. "The main thing for leaders is to be credible. They should find out what's going on and tell it. That will take away the need for a rumor."

"The media should do the same. Conjecture shouldn't be used unless it becomes a problem. If it's unverified, that should be pointed out," he said.

## Inmate creates paper and soap sculptures in jail

AUSTIN (AP) — The corrections officers watching over inmates on the third floor of the Travis County Jail weren't at first sure what Thi Van Le was up to when he started building something out of toilet paper and cardboard in his cell in December.

But when the 22-year-old inmate, held on a murder charge, mate, held on a murder charge, finished, there was no question. He had created a 4-foot papier-mache Christmas tree. It brightened the spirits of the other inmates in his cell block and the officers marveled at his ingenuity.

"People liked it and it made me feel good to have people say they liked it so I just kept doing more after that," said Le, who has been in the jail for 21 months while attorneys wait for an appellate court decision on his case.

Le wanted to try his hand at carving, but ran into an immediate obstacle: He didn't have wood and even if he did, the officers weren't likely to give an inmate sharpened carving tools.

So he used bars of soap. Green soap looked something like jade. White and yellow soap resembled ivory. For a carving tool, he pulled the eraser out of a pencil and crushed the metal eraser holder to form a point. He was also allowed to keep one of the plastic knives inmates are given with their meals.

The resulting creations again amazed officers and inmates.

"Every once in a while we get someone who has talent like this," said Vince Gurka, educational coordinator in the jail.

Le was one of three men charged with murder in the May 8, 1985, slaying of Ba Nigoe Bui. Bui was stabbed and shot and three other persons were injured when three attackers burst into a North Austin apartment. The attackers, armed with an Uzi assault rifle and knives, bound the victims and shot and stabbed several of them. Police said the attack may have been sparked by a dispute over rent.

In September 1985, Le agreed to plead guilty in exchange for a 25-year prison sentence. After he entered his plea, but before State District Judge Bob Perkins sentenced him on the murder charge, prosecutors withdrew their offer. A homicide detective who investigated the crime said the 25-year sentence was too lenient. Le's attorney, Bennie Ray, argued Perkins must honor the bargain. Ray took the matter to the 3rd District Court of Appeals, which ordered Perkins to honor the plea bargain. Prosecutors appealed to the Court of Criminal Appeals, where the case remains.

Le has been in the Travis County Jail since May 16, 1985.

When Gurka saw Le's early sculpture, he gave him clay and some more sophisticated carving tools. "They have to be all wooden tools and when he works he has to be locked in that room to make sure that no one else has access to those tools," Gurka said.

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